GREAT BRITAN EMIS PLEDGES IN EUROPE

Premier States When Ice-floe Voyagers Broke Camp for Home No Military Support For B.C. Case For Own Autonomy

Debate Rights Of Citizenship

Premier T. D. Pattullo, K.C., answered this morning 22 ques-tions posed for him by the Rowell Commission Monday, covering a wide field of taxation, debt, pro-vincial and federal powers and

the rights of citizenship.

One of the main points made by the Premier was that British Columbia wished to preserve com-plete autonomy within its own jurisdiction. For this reason, while the province wanted a general refunding of debts, the ques-tion of debts was so intertwined other phases of taxation it could not commit itself to what control it might accept until the

other issues were settled.

A discussion on the treaty-making powers of the Dominion Government, as they might infringe on provincial rights was prompted by one question, and an argument on citizenship rights by the commission's question:
"What is the view of this government as to the inclusion of certain fundamental rights of citizenship in the Canadian contribution."

For the present these broadcasts will be conducted in the nature of an experiment with a view to permanently including them in school work if the desired results are achieved. citizenship in the Canadian con-stitution?" desired results are achieved.

this question was: "Our govern-ment is not quite clear as to what is in the mind of the commission is in the mind of the commission in asking this question, but our government is perfectly clear in this, that no one of any origin should enjoy the rights of Canadian citizenship unless he will subscribe to all the responsibilities which those rights carry without any obligation whatever to any other authority."

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o any other authority." Chief Justice Rowell said it had been represented to the commis-sion that the Canadian constitution should contain similar citizenship rights as are written in the United States constitution. These include the freedom of speech, press and assembly, and that no one can be deprived of that no one can be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

The Premier suggested that

these rights were now enjoyed in Canada. He asked if the ques-Canada. He asked if the ques-tion had anything to do with the Quebec padlock law, which the Chief Justice denied.

Commission's 22 Questions On Government Relations RADIO NOW IN

Co-operates in Special Experimental Series

radio broadcasting instruction for elementary school pupils, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation yesterday commenced a series of programs in music tion and teachers of the pro-

twice weekly over station CBR, Vancouver, between 9.30 and 10

The Premier's formal reply to primarily for ungraded rural in squestion was: "Our covern schools because it is felt their need is greatest. City schools are also being included in the ex-perimental stages, however.

advised of the scheme by G. H. Deane, municipal inspector, last night and approved an appropriation to secure radio receivers for the schools.

Steel Monopoly Is

Department of Education

on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The program has been prepared by a committee of the Department of Education and teachers' representatives.

When the series is completed opinions will be sought from school heads and on the concensus of these the future of the plan will largely depend.

The Victoria School Board w

New Zealand Plan

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP-Reuters)—A bill providing for estab-lishment of an iron and steel in-

"What about the license of the press," the Premier asked, and referred to news reports of the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Control of the industry would be in the hands of three commissioners under the direction of the Minister of Industries, D. V. Sullivan.

Too Many Government was understood International Set thement police were searching all Chinese hotels and lodging houses for 30 men armed with Forms Are Protested

TERRORISTS HOLD MAN

JERUSALEM (CP - Havas)-Troops and police throughout the Holy Land today pressed an intensive search for Nicholas Faries, British intelligence agent, kidnapped from an Acre hotel late Tuesday by an armed band of terrorists.

THE WEATHER

Victoria Business Men Protest to Commission; Land Relief Pressed

Victoria's businessmen, as represented by the Chamber of Commerce, today complained to the Rowell Commission against the work of filing duplicate income tax returns, federal and provincial, and of the ever-increasing cost to the individual of preparing the many governmental forms demanding all kinds of statistical data.

Two Are Missing

In Jasper Park

R. Pugh and D. Phillips Believed Killed in Snowslide

In a brief presented by C. W. Holden, chartered accountant, single collection of income tax was urged and removal of the corporation tax from companies which are in direct competition with individuals.

with individuals.

In further submissions made by former Mayor David Leeming, they asked for removal of social service costs from municipalities to lighten the tax burden on land.

The chamber's, c o m plain tax returns was that it emphasized the cost to the individual, over and above the actual taxes paid by him. The burden of time and expense involved was excessive and unnecessary.

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The four Russian scientists whose adventures included a 1,000-mile ride through Arctic seas on a float appreciation and dramatization of social studies in co-operation with the Department of Educa-Their great unprecedented drift was started from a point 12 miles from the North Pole, where they had been landed by airplanes.

Japanese State They Tokio Welcomes Try to Make Chinese Admit Inferiority

Hirota Says Objective Is to Have Them Follow in Nipponese Footsteps

TOKIO (CP-Havas)-The Chinese must be made to realize they are inferior to Japan in culture as well as in arms and that they should follow in our foot-steps," Foreign Minister Koki Hirota declared in the House of Representatives Wednesday.

He said Japanese Buddist and other missionaries would be free to work in China.

North and central China would not be annexed and would enjoy a status "certainly equal to that of Manchukuo," said a Foreign Office spokesman, explaining the Office spokesman, explaining the assertion made Tuesday by Premier Fumimaro Konoye that Japan would "not give up an inch" of its conquered territory.

SHANGHAI (AP) - Three dustry as a state monopoly in New Zealand has been passed by the upper House.

In the state of an iron and steel in a concentration camp in a concentration camp in the concentration camp in a concentration camp in the state of the state of

Revealing the escape attempt, French authorities said one guard was killed.

Despite French assertions none

rifles and revolvers.

The Chinese had been held in camp for four months since they fled to a refuge in the concession from Nantao when Japanese fin-ally dislodged the defenders in

Pass, 17 miles northwest of here late Tuesday afternoon, Royal Canadian Mounted Police re-ported today.

The police said Allan Pugh, a

Held in Austria



ong the many held in custody as the Nazis remake Austria on the German pattern is Baron L. Rothschild (above), a member of prominent European banking family. He was seized some days ago in Vienna.

Seattle Hearing On Deportation

SEATTLE (AP)-R. P. Bon ham, district director of United States Immigration, said today a acquitted by a jury last Saturday on a charge of attempting to blow up the Japanese liner Hiye Maru.

J. N. Ellis). The appropriation of the property of the p

Italian Mission

TOKIO (CP-Havas)-Appreciation of Italy's "pro-Japanese policy" since the outbreak of Japanese-Chinese hostilities was expressed by Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, navy minister, in a speech welcoming members of an Italian goodwill mission here Wednes-

IS DISMISSED

Court Rules Against Interfering With Robbery Conviction in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Court of Appeal today dismissed the appeal of Charles H. Cahan Jr. from conviction on a charge of armed robbery laid after the December 1 hold-up of a suburban Canadian Bank of Commerce branch.

Cahan was sentenced to sevi years' imprisonment after his county court trial which ended February 5. Before his appeal began he signified intention of appealing for reduction in his sentence if the conviction were

upheld. The bank hold-up netted the bandit about \$69 in small bills.

other two concurred.
"We have considered this case,"

we have considered this case, the Chief Justice said, "and after having the benefit of a very full presentation by the appellant, we have decided that no good ground deportation hearing would be held either late today or tomorrow for George H. Partridge, 22, who was acquitted by a jury last Saturday on a charge of attempting to blow

Partridge, farm youth who came from Vancouver, is charged with obtaining entrance to the U.S. fraudulently and with overstaying his visitor's leave.

Partridge is held at the Immigration Detention Building.

Cahan was returned to the Oakalla Prison, where he will remain until his application for leave to appeal from the sentence has been considered by the Appeal Court.

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BLUM IS FACING TEST IN SENATE

Former Premier of Sas katchewan, Late Resident Here, Passes at Guelph Hon. Walter Scott, Premier of

His only daughter, Miss Doro-thy Scott, was at his bedside when he died. The remains will be brought to Victoria for interment beside those of Mrs. Scott

Until his health broke down Mr. Scott was a keen golfer and sportsman, and was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Union Club. He left Victoria about three years ago, and for the last two years has been in the

Newspaper editor and pub-lisher in Regina before he started lisher in Regina before he started a brilliant political career in the House of Commons, Mr. Scott played a leading role in the early-century fight for the autonomy of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

When Saskatchewan came into being in 1905, he led the Liberal party to victory in the first provincial election, defeating the followers of Frederick Haultein vincial election, defeating the followers of Frederick Haultain, former Premier of the North-

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O'Halloran.

Judgment was pronounced by Chief Justice Martin, and the other two concurred.

"We have considered this case," the Chief Justice said, "and after having the benefit of a very full

The pair property to the said admitted the would allow D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller treasurer, time to draw up his figures and submit a rate on Monday, he said.

What action would be taken on the relief budget, tentatively passed this year at \$95,000, a foreign policy statement, the

New Gales On

Czechs, But Aid to France And Belgium If Attacked Reports Say Chamberlain in Foreign Policy Speech

in Commons Tomorrow Will Declare Britain

Place in Discussion

Saskatchewan from 1905 to 1916, and a resident of Victoria for about 15 years, passed away early today in hospital in Guelph, Ontario, of a heart attack, following a long illness. He was 70 years of age. He came to Victoria 20 years ago.

in the family plot at Royal Oak Burial Park.

sanitarium in Guelph, where he passed away this morning.

Two Admit at New Rochelle, N.Y., They Tried to Collect Levine Ransom

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) —United States federal agents today arrested two North Pelham, N.Y., youths and booked them on

The pair, brought in hand-cuffed together and guarded by federal agents and detectives, were described as Edward John Penn, 18, a student at Pelham High School, and Erner Bred Luck, 23, unemployed, father of a small child.

Continues to Be Interested in Central Europe, But Will Not Widen Existing Commitments; Canadians in London Said to Be Astonished at Press Reports Opinions of Some of Dominions Given

Dies in Guelph



LATE HON. WALTER SCOTT This picture was taken when he

May Complete **Budget Review**

City Council in Session This Afternoon in Effort to Complete Adjustments

In the hope of completing revision of the 1938 estimates today to permit striking the mill rate at next Monday night's regular session, the City Council sat in committee at 1.30 this after-

A division of opinion on the rate was expected by the mayor. He noted cuts already affected virtually guaranteed a reduction of one-half mill in the rate, but stated certain aldermen were anxious to see an even further budget cut to relieve the tax-

bandit about \$69 in small bills.

The appeal, hearing of which ended Tuesday, was heard by Chief Justice Archer Martin and Justices G. M. Sloan and C. H.

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By GEORGE HAMBLETON. Canadian Press Staff Writer.

LONDON (CP)-The cabinet

met again today and put finish-ing touches to the foreign policy declaration which Prime Minister Chamberlain will make in the House of Commons tomorrow. After a meeting Mr. Chamber lain asked the general council of the Trades Union Congress to meet with him tonight at 10 Downing Street. It was said he would tell organized labor's "cab

tain's course of action in the troubled international situation,

NO ARMY PLEDGE Broad lines of the declaration

Great Britain cannot dissociate herself from events in central Europe, but there can be no pledge of military support for Czechoslovakia; reaffirmation of the British pledge to assist France and Belgium if either is attacked; no intervention in Spain; close collaboration with the French government to continue; the Rus-sian proposal for a conference is considered inopportune; the Rome talks are progressing "favorably," with prospects of an early agreement with Premier Mussolini on the Mediterranean.

The attitude of any particular Dominion on the government's stand is not indicated, but commentators all agree in affirming that the Domin giving the name of any particular Dominion—are opposed to any extension of British commit-

ments.

QUOTES OPINIONS Under the headline "Domin ions' 'Influence' on Premier" the foreign editor of the London News-Chronicle, Liberal, said today that "expressions of opinion from the Dominions are being used by Mr. Chamberlain in sup

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Battle Rages On -Spanish Salient

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SENATE

Some Falls From Washington to California as Storm
Continues

SEATILE (AP)—Continuing gales off the Washington and Oregon coasts were forecast to day as the advent of spring was retarded by winter's final fling in the northwestern United States.

Storm warnings were ordered own. The second would turn own of the washing ton from the Bank of France to the treasury. The second would turn own of the washing to the west from Marshfield, Ore, to make the treasury of the washing to take Valdealgorfa and an entrangen army dug in along the States.

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Moffat Ranges and Free Wiring KENT'S

;;HON. W. SCOTT DIES IN

Premier until October 19, 1916, when he resigned, Mr. Scott re covered within two years from what had appeared to be an ir reparable breakdown in health. For a brief period he was editor of the Moose Jaw Times before ill-health forced him to retire. STARTED FIGHT

Mr. Scott was 33 years old tories of any allies we may have in case of war. It must be remembered that support on land to not the only support on land immediately undertook to fight is no for separation from the North-offer. west Territories of the prairie eas which in 1905 became Saskatchewan and Alberta.

In his first provincial election substantial support from the Laurier Government. He seected as Minister of Agriculture, a key position in the young administration, W. R. Motherwell, who later served in a similar capacity in the Dominion Govern-

Born in Middlesex County, parentage, young Scott lived on eaded for the west. His first job was driving a tradesman's cart at Portage La Prairie, Man. Five months later he be

an apprentice printer in the Winnipeg office of the Manitoh 1886, his employer, C. J. Atkinson, founded the Regina Journal and Mr. Scott went with him to the capital of the Northwest

In 1890 he was mechanical forman of the Journal and had ione some writing for the other Regina papers, the Leader and the Standard. In partnership with J. K. McInnis, he bought the Regina Standard in 1892.

Two years later he disposed of his interests to Mr. McInnis and purchased the Moose Jaw Times. nducting the paper personally

Mr. Scott purchased in 1895 the Regina Leader from Nicholas Flood Davin, the brilliant Irishman then member of parliament for Assiniboia. Stortly afterwards the Leader-Times pany was organized with Mr Scott as president.

The weekly Leader's reports of

Northwest Territories legislative sessions, running four or five columns, were considered so accurate by Premier Haultain that he recognized them as constitut ing the Assembly's Hansard.

MOVIE STRIKE THREAT

LONDON (CP-Havas) - A strike tying up a majority of motion picture theatres in the United Kingdom appeared pos-sible today as the Electrical Trades Union indicated a nation wide vote on a walkout would be aken unless the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association accepts wage and hour scales submitted

NO BIG ARMY

Small Mechanized Force From Britain If European Ally Aided

LONDON (CP)-A carefully hrased statement by War Sec-etary Hore-Belisha in the Comthe other day has been trued by military experts arliamentarians to mean n would not send large exend parliamentarians Britain would not send large ex-peditionary forces to help con-tinental European countries in the event of war. Instead she would send a small highly mechized army with the maximum

of fire strength. The statement was; "The extent to which we might be required or expected to send or have available, assistance for an ally, and what form it should take, must be related to co-operation in the defence of the terri is not the only support we can

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal opposition wel-comed the statement to mean contributions would have to be made on the sea, in the air and in the Rt. Hon. L. M. C. S. Amery, prominent Conservative, took the same view and declared it was evident British participation in mass warfare on land was not contemplated.

A London News-Chronicle writer said members appeared to accept the government's view that land defences were now so strong—notably the Maginot Line organized by France—that vast masses of men would not be needed and the British army could afford to be concerned mainly with home defence and looking after people during air

The London Daily Express interpreted the statement to mean "troops will mostly stay at home to repel invasion. The airplanes will be launched nst the enemy, together with highly - mechanized

TWO NANAIMO MEN MISSING

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia Police today began a panese communication was panese communication. North Central China. In this miniature R men, missing since they left Van-couver harbor for Nanaimo last Thursday in a 30-foot boat.

Police said the men were Wesley and Gordon Gibbons. Their mother, Mrs. F. H. Gibbons of Northfield, near Nanalmo, asked that a search be instituted.

Heavy winds have blown over the Gulf of Georgia since Thursday. Officers said it was possible the men, both experienced safety in the shelter of one of the Gulf Islands. fishermen, might have

Wesley Gibbons a month ago was reported lost while on a clam-packer. He was rescued from the disabled packer by the Provincial Police launch at Alert Bay after drifting several days in Queen Charlotte Sound.

NANAIMO (CP) - J. H.

CAHAN APPEAL IS DIS-MISSED (Continued from Page 1)

No further appeal against the conviction is open to Cahan. Had one of the Appeal Court justices lissented, he could have carried the case to the Supreme Court of

According to evidence given at According to evidence given at Cahan's county court trial, the robber walked into the bank and asked Teller Arthur Bird to change a dollar bill. The bandit then produced a revolver and shouted: "This is a hold-up."

"Keeping Bird and S. H. Ewing, manager covered the gurren."

manager, covered, the gunman scooped up a bundle of bills and ran to a car parked nearby.

Bird and Ewing followed, firing several shots from their re-

Cahan was arrested next day. JAPANESE STATE THEY

ADMIT INFERIORITY

TRY TO MAKE CHINESE

BATTLE DEADLOCKED

fighting at the Grand Canal, 22 function of the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow railways, Japan-ese and Chinese were in a stale-

Japanese shock troops, sup ported by bombing planes, artil-lery and tanks, had flanks harassed by guerillas, and were unable to crack Gen Li Tsung-Jen's entrenched lines.

Chinese claimed they had

ern end of the Yellow River

claimed 129 Chinese planes were destroyed during February, but that the Chinese still were getting new planes chiefly from ting new planes, chiefly fro Soviet Russia.

GUERILLAS INCREASE

With the Chinese Red Army ir Central Hopeh Province (AP)-A midget Socialist state of seven llion Chinese farmers is mobilizing a huge guerilla army to

These farmers are providing their own food and arms for raids which have paralyzed Ja-

In this miniature Red China, two hundred miles behind Japan-ese lines and sandwiched between the Japanese-held Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow railways. Red leaders have active for only four months.

Offensive power is concen-trated in battalions of cavalry, each numbering 1,500, with machine gun for each unit of

A widespread spy system fur-nishes Chinese Red headquarters with reports of any Japan garrison changes within five The Communists assert ours. they already have wiped out 36 Japanese garrisons averaging 30 men each

WOOL CONFERENCE

CAPETOWN (CP-Reuters)-NANAIMO (CP) — J. H. The International Wool Secre-Rucker, retired Nanaimo business man missing since Saturday, yesterday was reported to have been found dead at Departure Bay.

Death was apparently due to a dynamite blast.

The International Wool Secretariat is endeavoring to organize a world conference of manufacturers of woolen goods in London in June, according to Gerard Bekker, president of the Cape province branch of the National Woolgrowers' Association.



Roosevelt Asks **New Co-operation**

Says No Minority Should Block U.S. Economic Rebuilding

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP)-President Roosevelt declared to-day progress and prosperity of the United States "are being held back chiefly because of selfish-ness on the part of a few."

In a prepared address replete with fresh attacks on "special privilege" and the "feudal sys-tem," which he ranked with Fas-cism, the President also bluntly told Georgia state and the lower south that their wages were "far

He called for "co-operation all along the line" to rebuild the United States on sounder lines. "We propose to go forward and not back," he said.

Stopping here en route from Washington to Warm Springs, Ga., for a 10-day rest, the President dedicated Roosevelt Square, centre of Gainesville's resurrection from a tornado two years

ONE-THIRD OF PEOPLE

Mr. Roosevelt declared prosperwas being retarded by a "different theory of government," give little thought to the "one-third ill-fed, ill-clad and ill-housed," and regard balancing pushed the Japanese back all the budget as more important along the north bank at the west-than appropriating for relief.

"But this nation," he said in taking his audience back to the Citing successes of their guer- regimes of Harding, Coolidge and illa tactics, Chinese sources asserted 30 Japanese officers and get on the road to recovery if we 500 men had been killed in the leave the methods and the pro-Hangchow area, south of Shang- cesses of recovery to those who A Japanese naval officer claimed 129 Chinese planes were destroyed during Fabrusa were

GREAT BRITAIN LIMITS PLEDGES IN EUROPE (Continued from Page 1)

dent, said today: "It is now generally accepted in all parts of the Commons that he will announce the definite intention of the gov ernment of the United Kingdom, supported by the other govern-ments of the Empire, to enter into no fresh commitments in Europe at this stage."

COMMUNICATIONS LINE

The political correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, Conservative, with reference to the meeting of the foreign affairs committee of the cabinet, wrote:

"Malcolm MacDonald, Dominns Secretary, presented to the ministers the point of view of the Dominions. I understand he indicated they are against any em-broilment in Europe which is not part of our inevitable treaty opgations. He was, I gather, able to add, however, that any threat to our vital Empire con tions in the Mediterranean would command the unstinted support of the Dominions."

In another column the Daily Telegraph said: "The Dominions it is gathered, have communicated their views to the government.

reports of Dominion intervention in the crisis have been received with astonishment not unmixed with dismay. It is pointed out that so far as Canada is concerned the position remains as given by Prime Minister King in the House of Commons at Ottawa, namely, that Canada has been kept informed. The Canadian government, it is added, has not expressed any opinion one way or the other.

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ROME (CP-Havas)—A warning Italy is ready to fight was sounded today by Fremier Mussion, speaking from the balcony of the Paszets who acclaimed him in connection with the 19th anniversary of the foundation of the Fascists who acclaimed him in connection with the 19th anniversary of the foundation of the Fascists of connection with the 19th anniversary of the foundation of the Fascists combat corps.

"The Italian people know it," he said, "and the world should know it. We are always the masters, ready to peace.

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CASE FOR OWN AUTOned from Page 1)

mmission's opening day las commission's opening day last Wednesday which suggested the Premier had been unprepared for questions put to him by the Chief Justice. These reports, he said, had gone out all over anada and might prejudice the province's case before the public.

The Premier said it was in possible to grant citizenship rights to certain classes of citi zens. He instanced Orientals, who should not have votes, and Doukhobors, who would not share other ideas in common with Canadians.

Following is'a summary of the main questions and the answers given by the Premier to the

Question - Should federal grants to the provinces be adjusted every five or ten years?

Answer—Federal government per capita grants to provinces should be adjusted every five years instead of ten years as at present. (The prairie provinces having a five-year census, re-ceive adjustment accordingly and have an advantage in this reshave an advantage in this res-pect over British Columbia the commission was told by the gov-

ernment last week.

Question—Is the federal subsidy system valid? Is it sound what another raises? What is British Columbia's view as to the Manitoba suggestion that fed-eral subsidies should be capitalto reduce provincial debts which would be assumed by the

Answer-With regard to the debt structure this is a matter of such moment and involving so many factors that it would seem impossible to arrive at any con clusion other than by delif tion and discussion between the Dominion and the provinces.
There are many reasons why it
might be desirable for the Dominion to contribute to a provincial function because of its national character, the province carrying out the undertaking upon a basis to be arranged.

Question-What is this govern nent's view as to the need or ad isability of a grants commission? If this government is in favor of a grants commission would it favor the laying down of definite principles for its governance or would it favor the Australian nethod of unrestricted power to vestigate and report?

Answer-It is not thought ecessary to appoint a permathe position of any province come under review as circumstances dictate. The Premier added that he expected the Rowell Commission to produce a settlement between the Dominion and the provinces which would last Question—Is this government in favor of the Dominion having jurisdiction both to negotiate and for some years. In four or five years if a province felt it had a case for readjustment with the Conventions subject to the provise that the use of the treaty-making

heard. Question-The province having claimed that federal grants have never been based on "sound governing principles," what basis should be adopted. Should it be on a basis of population or fiscal

their views to the government, which are in support of this attitude." The "attitude" which the Dorrinions were said to have approved was that Great Britain should not pledge herself-to intervene in any case of aggression against Czechoślovakia, but that the British ministers were equally against Czechoslovakia, but that the British ministers were equally agreed on Britain's obligation to send military aid to France and Belgium in the event of unprovoked attack on them.

CANADIANS ASTONISHED

In Canadian circles in London reports of Dominion intervention in the crisis have been received with astonishment not unmixed with dismay. It is pointed out that so far as Canada is concerned the position remains as concerned the position remains and this field is limited. And it is felt that to give the proposed power unreservedly to the Dominion would not be wise. The labor conventions of the Bent conve

ers of municipal bonds in major-ity have agreed to accept a lower rate of interest which has been confirmed by the legislature. REMIER STATES B.C.

The premier added verbally that the handling of debt was a matter intimately intertwined with taxation and it was impossible to say anything on the mat-ter without being misunderstood until the province knew where it was to stand in future in the matter of taxation. If the province agreed to do something at this point it might find itself unable to carry out its bargain after tax-ation structures had been readjusted and other new arrange

Question—What is the view of this government as to Nova Scotia's suggestion of Dominionwith a permanent secretariat?

year may be too often. There is should not be called as circum

other provinces wanted to meet government might pay local im-annually he would not press his provement charges on some of

Question—What is the view of the government as to the possibility of economy in tax collections? Does the government favor centralized collection of taxes, a system adopted in Ontario for the income tax? What are the government's views on uniform Companies' Act Security Provinces?

company returns.

Answer — A measure of economy could be effected by a joint arrangement with the Dominion and provincial authorities with regard to income tax re and B.C. provincial taxation as at present are of such different character that collection by one authority would not be po that provincial jurisdiction in relation to companies and security fraud regulation should be maintained. It would, however, be a decided advantage if agreement could be reached between the provinces so that there should be a reasonable amount of unilation both to legislation and regulations made thereunder. The Premier added that if in the future the Dominion and prov-ince came closer together in their methods of taxing incomes, a uni-fied collection might be possible. Question—Does the govern-ment favor Dominion control of

insurance? Ans.-Present furisdiction should remain. Attorney-General Wismer said that he did not be-lieve federal control of insurance would effect any saving in the

cost of administration.

Question—Is this government Implement treaties with other countries, including international conventions subject to the proviso power should not be colorable? Ans.—The federal government

Answer—The problem raised by this question is one of the major ones for the determination of this commission. The Fathers of Concilial provincial pursuit on any matter of nation-wide importance. Or in cases where federal legislation is ancillary to provincial legislation. In other cases of

ion and the provinces with regard to taxation it is the intention of

this government that the posi-tion of the municipalities shall come under review. Many of the municipalities of British bia are at the present time in assured financial position.

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Prescription Chemists

tention that government property, particularly that held for business purposes, should not be exempt from municipal taxes? Answer — The invasion by the Dominion Government into the province in an impossible posi-tion. As soon as there is an ad-justment as between the Domin-

night.
The retired naval officer said the gun had been described as a "gangsters' gun having the accur-acy of a blunderbuss.' He asked the government about reports he had heard that the German army that the Indian army and Re

War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha said the gun had been selected after exhaustive tests and that the general staff was satisfied with it.

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products are exactly on the same

vision for delegation of powers as between Dominion and pro-

Answer Such provision is de-

Question — Should publicyowned utilities be taxed like
privately-owned utilities?
Answer—No municipally-owned
utility is subject to provincial
municipal tax and it is not
thought wise that they should be

thought wise that they should be

Question—In the case of tran-sients coming here should British

Columbia be entitled to charge

to the province of their origin the

cost of social services accorde

such services as they would re

Answer - There should be

charged to the province of origin or to the federal authority if there is no residence qualiffica-tion, the cost of social services as administered in this province.

ceive in their own province?

vince?

sirable.

Question-Should there be pro-

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The Confederation of Mexican Workers suggested today a special series of taxes to pay foreign oil operators for loss of their \$400. 000,000 industry, expropriated by the government.

As labor throughout the nation eld a jubilee to celebrate the expropriation, the uggested taxes be placed on real estate, industry, securities and wages above 100 pesos monthly about \$28). Representatives of the 17 United

field is limited. affected have not yet acted on an

About Bren Gun

LONDON (CP)—Lieut Com-mander R. Fletcher, Labor, at-tacked the Bren machine gun as the House of Commons. ered the army estimates

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He proposed that a federal pro-vincial Immigration and Settle-ment Advisory Council be set up to examine population needs of various localities and recommend

real Hornby discussed the general heed for immigration and added that "if a suitable plan is put for-ward from the Dominion the money will be forthcoming from England."

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Industrial Disputes Best Handled By Province, Commission Told

By retaining control of indus-trial disputes laws in the prov-ince, quicker action can be obtained in solving the troubles, Adam Bell, B.C. Deputy Minister of Labor testified before the

Rowell commission yesterday.

Mr. Bell pointed out that while both the Dominion and province now have industrial disputes laws the Dominion act applies only to cipal authorities did not make cipal authorities did not make special effort to persuade men to get work instead of relief and to allow men on relief

Mr. Bell what he thought of the suggestion of organized laboring groups that the federal disputes law should apply to all Canada. when you are not paying the bill, to spend money more easily," commented the chairman.

"It would have to be consider-ably changed before it was an advantage in that direction," said Mr. Bell, who explained that the Lemieux Act could only be used in general disputes when invoked

in general disputes when involved by both sides.

Mr. Rowell asked Mr. Bell if he thought it was desirable to have just the one Dominion authority dealing with industrial disputes. The argument had been sub-

camps. He mentioned that the

government's experience was that

where it paid 80 per cent of the relief in municipalities, the muni-cipal authorities did not make a

"I suppose it is human nature

SECOND AUTO DEATH

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CAMERON'S

Urges Canada Take Advantage of Empire Scheme on the land," he said, "is an im-The case for subsidized immigration from Great Britain to Canada was presented to the Rowell Commission vesterday by

Rowell Commission yesterday by ment. J. O. Wilson, secretary of the COUNCIL SUGGESTED Prince George Board of Trade. supported by Brigadier-General M. L. Hornby and Mayor A. M. Patterson of Prince George.

They visualized 860,000 arable They visualized 860,000 arable acres in central British Columbia, between Jasper and Prince Rupert as an excellent settlement area for immigrants.

Mayor Patterson outlined the needs of Prince George and the advantages of the scheme both to the city and to the settlers. Gen-

area for immigrants. Mr. Wilson made an able argument for Canada to take advantage of the Empire Settlement Act by which the British govern-ment sets aside £1,500,000 yearly to assist settlers to the Domin-

knowledge of the back-"We can take it for granted," said Mr. Wilson, "that there will be no settlement in any part of the Empire these days that is not planned and supervised to a great extent and financed. Things are different than they used to be."

Land Value closer co-ordination between federal and provincial departments, as their duties are now set out. nor could be suggest any transfer of powers from one to the other which would cut down the over-Chairman Newton Rowell Load Ruining Fabric of ec were colonized by settlers on E. W. Griffith, unemployment

relief administrator, gave details of the working of his department, and operations of the forest "Yes," agreed Mr. Wilson, "but they did not have the alternatives people have today. There was no government relief for them and they had to hustle for themselves. Today we've got to fin-ance settlement—go in for more paternalism if you like."

> NOT INVITED He said that very little of the

British settlement vote had been used—the appropriation used to be £3,000,000 a year—because the Dominions had not invited settle-He argued that more people

were the chief need of Central British Columbia, for the good of MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP)—Charles Anderson, about the country itself and to assist with the railway problem.

Alorg the 700 miles from Jasper to Prince Rupert there were but 30,000 people. It had the

just the one Dominion authorny dealing with industrial disputes. The argument had been sub-nitted, he said, that disputes often extended beyond provincial Anderson's sister, Mrs. M. E. Anderson's sister, Mrs. M. E. Stimated cost of the railway slong, this stretch was \$100,-

Board Wonders Immigration Plan About Weather For B.C. Advocated

The Rowell commission has heard so much about British Columbia's salubrious climate, and experienced so little of it because of the equinoctial gales, that Chief Justice Newton Rowell probably could not resist a sly Prince George Trade Board 000,000, certainly not being paid dig at the recent Victoria weather

Prince George yesterday.

"Some of my friends tell me they feel colder here than on the prairies," said the Chief Justice, with a twinkle in his eye. Laughter resounded through the Legislative Chamber.

but does not stipulate the gasonne must be turned black.

Gasoline would be treated with coloring matter to obtain the coloring. Its use would be restricted to agriculture, for which no gasoline tax is charged.

'Black Gasoline" For Farm Work

REGINA (CP)-A bill under which "black gasoline" may be distributed to Saskatchewan farmers for use in agricultural work was given second reading in the Saskatchewan Legislature Tuesday afternoon. The bill, which is designed to

g at the recent Victoria weather esterday.

Mayor A. M. Patterson of Prince eliminate "red tape" in providing tax exempt gasoline to farmers, reduce administrative costs and George, telling about the beauties of his country, mentioned that it was colder in Victoria than in Prince George yesterday.

School Board Pares Budget By \$12,000

Salaries Will Start From March 1 Instead of Jan. 1

In keeping with their under-taking given the City Council Land Values last week, the city school trustees last night lopped \$12,000 from this year's estimates, the major portion of which was taken from teachers' salaries.

Following a two-hour session which carried the board meeting which carried the board meeting, through until near midnight the cuts were made in various ap-propriations. Of the \$12,000 total \$3,130 was cut from teachers' salaries.

erty for public purposes is a danger to our economic system." In the original estimates provision was made for a 5 per cent

ecting authorities both provincial said he wished to make it clear and municipal. These also are the trustees had not been desirand municipal. These also are the trustees had not been desirous of avoiding arbitration in are kooking for additional sources of revenue. Comparatively little has been heard of the taxpayer that had decided the trustees last night. who had to bear the ever-increasagainst it, he said.

ing burdens.

"These fall particularly heavy on one section of taxpayers, that is the owners of real property. They have not only to bear nearly arbitration, he said.

In considering reductions to be

the whole of the expenditures of the municipal governments, but have also to provide their proportion of all other taxation burdens imposed on the general body of taxpayers. In their case, failure to meet the municipal tax demands made on them means confiscation of their properties."

Estimating that the average property tax payment from each

Estimating that the average ing and grounds, the former property tax payment from each of 50,000 contributors in Vancouver was \$226, Col. Dorrell submitted other figures showing how the burden fell.

"Such a policy," he said, "cannot continue indefinitely without and an increase of \$500 in the board offices expenditures. such a poley he said, can in the board offices expenditures and an increase of \$500 in the estimated revenue from fees the of property to its owners and resulting in wholesale confiscation.

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BEER SETTLEMENT

which municipal revenue is de-rived is being destroyed." SEATTLE (AP)-Eastern and SEATTLE (AP)—Eastern and California brands of beer, under the ban of the Teamsters' Union In Washington state since last June, returned to the trade here today, Dave Beck, International death of her six-year-old son, Jack, last August 12. Her punishment was fixed at life imprisonment.

SEATTLE (AP)—Eastern and California brands of beer, under the ban of the Teamsters' Union Board last night in a letter from Miss J. L. McLenaghen, provincial director of home economics. The letter stated these machines were now obsolete. The letter was tabled after the board was informed there was no provision in estimates for these purchases in estimates for these purchases.

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To Nominate

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Victoria School Board Briefs

ized payment of accounts total-ing \$6,220.65, including \$5,475.48 for general purposes and \$745.17 for building purposes.

sociation, was introduced to the City School Board last night. Mr Grant, who came from Vancouver to appear before the Rowell Commission, paid an informal visit to the board meeting.

danger to our economic system."
Lieut-Col. G. H. Dorrell, president; Frank Hoole, secretary, and G. L. Edwards, an executive of ficer, composed the delegation, with Col. Dorrell as spokesman.

"There have been," he said, "full and forcible submissions presented on behalf of the tax-collecting authorities both provincial said he wished to make it clear

gainst it, he said.

There were 42 cases of chicken
The board had reduced its espox, 11 of scarlet fever and 21 of whooping cough; 181 home visits and 85 cases of treatment. The dental clinic treated 81 pupils

> light poles on the Junior High School grounds at a cost of \$71 was referred to the building and grounds committee of the City School Board last night for in-vestigation and report. Under the signature of S. J. Halls of the B.C. Electric line department, the trustees received a let of replacing the poles was the board's responsibility. Trustee Walter Staneland thought it strange that a body paying \$6,000 a year to a corporation should

Replacing of nine sewing ma-chines of 1912 and 1919 vintage at present in use in home eco nomics classes of city schools

The bill was itemized as fol-lows: Property losses, \$1,945,-670.01; deaths and injuries, \$268,-Three Americans died and two-

United States gunboat Panay and three Standard Oil tankers in the Yangtze River in China last December 12. The Panay sank, and the tankers were sunk or beached. Announcement the United States minister had presented the demand at Tokio was made Tuesday by the State Department.

Editor's Death

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—K. Degan of Banff was charged with manslaughter following the death of E. S. Duncan, 56, editor of the weekly newspaper Crag and Canyon, here Tuesday.

Alleged to be the driver of the automobile that struck and fatally injured the Banff editor, Mr. Deegan was arraigned before Magistrate R. S. Hawke and remanded pending an inquest. He was released on bail of \$5,000.

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Bennett Gives Views on Banks

Conservative Leader Tells Commons False Ideas Abroad in Canada

informed there was no provision in estimates for these purchases

U.S. Makes Big

Claim on Japan

Washington (AP) — The United States has asked Japan to pay \$2,214,007.36 for the Panay incident.

The bill was itemized as follows: Property losses, \$1,945, 670.01: deaths and injuries, \$268, and the provision of changes made in the Bank of Canada weekly states ments. He said they failed to show the people how the bank's holdings of sterling and United States currency and Dominion and provincial short term securities were divided, as they had been shown when the bank was started.

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his speech on the Blackmore motion when the House adjourned at 11 p.m.

score persons were injured when
Japanese planes bombed the
United States gunboat Panay and
three Standard Oil tankers in the

applied to the banking system as whole and not to a single bank. To say loans created deposits gave people "an entirely errone-ous understanding of the situa-tion," insisted Mr. Bennett. The grim realities of the banking sys-tem were that every cheque had to be met, not how many the bank had.





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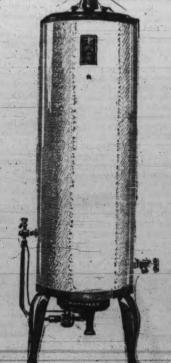
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A Tall Order

ONE OF THE RECOMMENDATIONS de to the Rowell Royal Comm by the Vancouver and other Boards of Trade in this province was that membership in the Legislature be reduced as soon as feasible from 48 to 16, and that a scheme of appointive councils might eventually replace the present system generally. Their brief contained many other carefully-thought-out proposals with sweeping implications which boia West constituency. After relinquishing will provide Chief Justice Rowell and his the Premiership of Saskatchewan he traveled colleagues with ample material over which British Columbia's case for its more inten- affairs. His long illness in later years, howsive examination. The chairman of the commission naturally dropped the hint that some of the proposals were "rather impractical," leaving their authors with the impression

practical businessmen. The question by persons under the age of 30. of representation in the Legislature, however, directly concerns all the people of this and the word into the common, matter-ofprovince. They as voters certainly will want fact class of other infections. But the first to hear a lot more about the proposal to step has been taken and so much has alchange the present scheme of things than ready been done in British Columbia, as a the text of the brief tells them before they result of the extension of the work under the will permit anything savoring of centralization or any encroachment on their funda-

The Vancouver Board of Trade might do which appear every year. well to remember, moreover, that it, emboldened by newspaper support on many occasions, has done most of the coming with disease are in many places in co-operation hat in hand to Victoria during the last quar- with health departments, voluntarily appearter of a century. We seem to recall that ing before clinics and taking tests for it was during the regime of Premier Oliver syphilis. In doing this they are not only that requests came from the Vancouver making certain of protection for themselves Board of Trade which, to gratify them, would and their children, but setting an example have landed British Columbia in "Queer for other groups in each community. When Street" long before this. Some of those who such examinations become the practice in helped to draw up the brief now in the pos- our high schools and even in the grades session of the Rowell Commission perhaps below, just as children are now examined remember that memorable interview which for tooth or eye troubles, much will have a representative delegation from many organizations of this province had with Mr. Oliver. On that occasion the Premier told the petitioners, in effect, that the best thing they could do would be to go back home, take their jackets off and get down to work.

CREAT BRITAIN HAS AFFIRMED take their jackets off and get down to work. they could do would be to go back home, And they seemed to like it.

We do not suggest that conditions now are comparable with conditions of 15 or 20 years ago. We do suggest, however, that the Pattullo government, ever since it assumed office in 1933, has been repeatedly importuned to do this and that for this and that community—in the largest measure for nunity—in the largest measure for Vancouver-and, by the same token, roundly scored because guardian of the treasury Hon. John Hart in several instances has or not this form of recognition shall be in taken the long view of the economic situation in preference to opening the provincial till when his better judgment has had to be the lain, will be dictated by the "facts of the deciding factor. How right he has been may situation." be judged by the continued high standing of British Columbia's credit in the money markets. This is not to attempt to suggest anything to the able personnel of the commission in session here: it is merely intended to suggest a reason why some formulas for the ushering in of a Utopian condition are "rather impractical."

For Sanity In Art

asts will indorse the Society for Sanity in Art campaign to destroy the "false gods" of surrealism, dadaism and cubismever those three things are

Organized a year and a half ago by Mrs. phine Hancock Logan, the society held called. its first general meeting recently in the art treasure-crammed home of Mrs. Logan on Chicago's Gold Coast.

Well received was Mrs. Logan's statement that the public had taken kindly to the campaign against "the modernistic groteswhich she said were pushing the real art from the museums and homes. Rev. Preston Bradley's declaration that we would have no trouble finding sane artists if we lived in a sane world, and Burton Holmes' accusation that modern artists are "too lazy" to learn to draw, also met with

All this is much to the point. But the average citizen is probably of a mind to string along with the general objectives of the Society for Sanity in Art. Surrealistic painting is easier done than understood.

Early Birds

THE BIRDS THAT HAVE BEEN REturning first, notifying us with songs so loud they are almost shouts that it is or should be spring, are all males. They pick out areas that are to serve as their summer foraging grounds, drive off rivals, and await ng of the females, a few days later.

Courting will be keeping them all busy for a short time, but soon they will be all and ready to establish homes. It is the females who will select the exact site for the nests. In most species they also do nales have laid their eggs the males in most species do condescend to take turns in sitting it on the hatching and in rustling food

A Fine Canadian Passes

THE PEOPLE OF SASKATCHEWAN IN particular will be mourning the death today, after a long illness, of Hon. Walter Scott, the first Prime Minister of that prov-ince after its establishment in 1905. He filled that important position throughout the years of Saskatchewan's most rapid settlement and expansion as a great wheat-growing section of the prairies until failing health obliged him to take matters more easily in 1916. For about 15 years he lived in Victoria and enjoyed the out-of-doors and his golf

when his disability permitted. Mr. Scott was born in Confederation year in London, Ontario, began his working life as a printer, later moving on to journalism becoming interested, financially and profes sionally, in the Moose Jaw Times and the Regina Leader. From 1900 to 1906 he was president of the Western Canada Press Association. He was elected to the House of Commons as an ardent supporter of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1900 and 1904 for the Assinia great deal and sought diversion by enrichnder when they turn their attention to ing his vast store of knowledge of Canadian ever, exacted a heavy toll of his health and

A Battle For Youth

that much of the material so far presented is made up of panaceas that would startle THE FIGHT AGAINST SYPHILIS IS THE the imagination of a commission composed Morris Fishbein, the noted editor of medical archangels.

The case in the brief has been made out 78 per cent of syphilis cases were contracted

It will take years yet to bring the disease provincial department of social welfare since its reorganization, that there is hope of reducing almost immediately the new cases

Club women, college students and other groups interested in eradication of the been done in youth's battle to give civilization victory over another cruel disease.

Il Duce's Little Joke

ment "de facto" of "virtually" all of Ethiopia But Italy is not satisfied; she proposes that Britain recognize her as the government "de jure." As its term implies, a "de facto" government is a government in fact, but "de jure" recognition requires an official statement by the British government that the Italian government is the legal governme of Ethiopia, and that the King of Italy is emperor of that conquered country. Whether corporated in the proposed Anglo-Italian agreement, says Prime Minister Chamber-

At this stage it is somewhat strange that Britain should waste any time discussing her government's attitude toward Italy's conquest of Ethiopia. We may be sure that Premier Mussolini regards this aspect of the agreement he hopes to wheedle out of the British ministry as a mere bagatelle. He has Premier Chamberlain has swallowed most of the concoction Il Duce had prepared for him, so that a little legal technicality—"de let him speak now. facto" or "de jure" recognition-has but an insignificant place in the game Italy has

Notes

In the past, parents-in-law were the despair of newlyweds. Now they are usually their chief hope.

The Russian who disagrees with a Rus sian takes a fearful risk If "R" becomes The boss, then "A" has been guilty of treason.

> Mr. Chamberlain asks the British press to be nice to the dictators. It is not a question of the pen and the sword today, but of the typewriter and the machine gun.

NEW SPAIN AFTER WAR

From Toronto Star For some time it has been fairly obvious would never return to pre-war conditions The country will have to be made over and it will be reconstructed on modern lines. A genuine renaissance is probable, a release of national energy that will sweep the influ-ences that have made Spain a backward nation for centuries. The twin evils of poverty and ignorance will be attacked resolutely and ignorance will be attacked resolutely and the lot of the peasants improved. In the end it may be found that the common people of Spain lost the war but won the peace, much of their program for domestic reform being adopted by their conquerors to the chagrin of their age-long oppressors who fondly imagined that they were being restored to power.

stored to power.

In short, it is a reasonable prediction that the chief supporters of the Franco rebellion will be angered by the turn of events after the war and be tempted to stage another revolution; also that Franco's unexpected liberalism may gain some support from the Spanish masses. But Franco has not yet

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

FIRST TAXPAYER

HERE IS a little exclusive news scoop for In this column, a bit of important information that the real newspapermen overlooked. When Mr. Chief Justice N. W. Rowell was retiring from the Legislative Chamber here the other day after a hard, long sitting, an old lady appeared suddenly out of a side corridor. She stopped the Chief Justice to state that she was the oldest taxpayer in Victoria and that she had been deeply impressed by his recent frank plea for Canadian taxpayers at large. Then, as the first taxpayer, she presented the Chief Justice with an envelope. When he opened it he found inside, what do this column, a bit of important informa

When he opened it he found inside, what do you think? A faded blossom. A forget me-

The Chief Justice smiled a little wistfully. DECADENCE

A GREAT MANY PEOPLE, I dare say, are A growing rather tired of my wheelbarrow (but not as tired as I am, after pushing it around on the soft, clinging earth of March). However, before this splendid machine goes forever into oblivion; before it passes quietly into history and belongs to the ages, I would like to insert one last piece of information expecually wheelbarrows.

oncerning wheelbarrows.

I have before me now a learned document on the subject, written by an ex-judge, well known to all Victorians, who has retired from known to all Victorians, who has retired from the bench after a distinguished career and now devotes the evening of his life to wheelbarrows. I can think of no more sensible pursuit. It is like the habit of the Roman emperors who, after conquering the world, would retire and grow cabbages. This is a more mechanical age, so men retire and Klondike days, compressed his very leave the retired from the retired from the Robert Service epoch. Usually the first quarter hour in a new capital is due to the retired from the Roman capital is a few to the retired from the Roman capital is the retired from the Roman capital is 450 and was a town councillor of Dawson City in the Robert Service epoch. Usually the first quarter hour in a new capital is 450 and was a town councillor of Dawson City in the Robert Service epoch. Usually the first quarter hour in a new capital is 450 and was a town councillor of Dawson City in the Robert Service epoch. Usually the first quarter hour in a new capital is 450 and was a town councillor of Dawson City in the Robert Service epoch. Usually the first quarter hour in a new capital is 450 and was a town councillor of Dawson City in the Robert Service epoch. Usually the first quarter hour in a new capital is 450 and was a town councillor of Dawson City in the Robert Service epoch. Usually the first quarter hour in a new capital is 450 and was a town councillor of Dawson City in the Robert Service epoch. Usually the first quarter hour in a new capital is 450 and was a town councillor of Dawson City in the Robert Service epoch. Usually the first quarter hour in a new capital is 450 and was a town councillor of Dawson City in the Robert Service epoch.

definitive work on wheelbarrows in which he claims to have discovered the final perfection of wheelbarrows and he wants me to get one. Apparently he discovered a pneumatic one. Apparently he discovered a pneumatic one. wheel for his barrow, a pumped-up rubber tire which, he says, vastly reduces the labor Carrothers, an official economist of wheelbarrowing, adds power on the hills and gives him many more miles per gallon in spots, profound work. Whether

a fine, retired public servant, but this pneu-matic wheelbarrow sounds pretty bad to me. pioneer Premier appeared to It is decadent. It shows a certain weakening have abstained from the hard in the fibre of the gardening species. It labor involved in mugging up a indicates that our primitive pleasure is going to be mechanized and debauched like nearly everything else in life these days. A pneulbarrow, indeed, in the hands of declined to be precise.

Next thing he'll be writing to B.C. wants the rig an ex-judge! Next thing he'll be writing to me about his gasoline wheelbarrow with four-wheel brakes, grey plush upholstery and tree pneumatic wheeling.

B.C. wants the right to raise revenue by "whatever means deemed necessary," which might tree pneumatic wheeling. an ex-judge!

Yes, there is a definite decadence about if he really meant what he said, Roman emperors and Vistorian judges. In deed, I am beginning to fear for the vigor deed, I am beginning to fear for the vigor mitted he was only staking out as large a claim as possible in your pneumatic wheelbarrow. I will stick by my old friends. I will cling to nature and the simple ways of life. I will go down fighters with the good old weeden barrow and extractive should be "reviewed." by my old friends. I will cling to nature and the simple ways of life. I will go down fighting with the good old wooden barrow and the iron wheel, while others, who shall be nameless, are sinking in the insidious luxury whether he favors the Manitoba of pneumatic tires and claiming to be gar-deners when really, to be brutally frank about it, they are only mechanics.

NAMELESS HERO

ONE OF THE eminent gentlemen with the Rowell-Commission has lodged serious complaint to me against one of our civic the Crystal Garden to look at the big dugout canoe in which Captain Voss sailed around the world and he said he was deeply ssed. "But there is a grave injustice said he, "for while the name of the captain is clearly shown on a placard beside the cance, it says that he was accompanied by 'one seaman,' and there is nothing to indicate the one seaman's name. Here was a man who sailed around the world in a canoe agreement he hopes to wheedle out of the with his captain, faithful to the end. Here British ministry as a mere bagatelle. He has was a hero without whom the voyage could grabbed Halie Selassie's former country and not have been made. But there is no word King Victor already has been proclaimed its emperor—whether Britain or any other foreign country likes it or not. In other words,

I could see that he was guite upset and I relations with the other eight and instruction. It is a book for promised to tell George Warren about it. If provinces on a dollar yardstick, all gardeners of intelligence, taste, anyone knows the name of the nameless hero Maybe B.C.'s distinction here is imagination and ambition.

GREEDY SEAGULL

STRANGERS like the entourage of the Rowell Commission get a great kick out of the folklife of this western country if they haven't been here long. Big Jim McGeachy whose reports of the commission in the Manitoba Free Press have lately refreshed the whole drooping fabric of Canadian journalism, tells me that what he likes best about us is our seagulls; not our Parlia ings, not our people, not our superio civilization, but our seagulfs. He tells me he could stand on the Vancouver boat all day feeding crackers to the seagulls, which shows you the poetic, whimsical streak that the local inhabitants develop down in Manitoba

But McGeachy says he is very worried out a seaguil whom he befriended on the Vancouver boat the other day. He was hold-ing aloft a whole cracker, expecting the Vancouver boat the other day. He was holding aloft a whole cracker, expecting the genteel seagulls of this coast to swoop down and take a peck at it. Instead, a wicked old seagull swooped down and grabbed the whole cracker, tried to swallow it and began to choke and cough in serious discomfort. Then it flew away from the other seagulis toward a Gulf island. McGeachy is afraid it was going there to die, to strangle quietly it was going there to die, to strangle quietly to death, and McGeachy's remorse is terrible to behold. He has lately slain many of the leading statesmen of Canada in the columns of the Manitoba Free Press, including some of our own British Columbian rulers, but he doesn't like to think of injuring a seagull. Charming fellows these lads from the

DELILAH IN WALL STREET Winchell, New York Columnist

The inside on the great financial crash of Richard Whitney, past president of the New York Stock Exchange, is a local Venus but Mrs. Whitney runs like a true Whitney thoroughbred and is sticking to him.

JOSEPH ROSE

OPTOMETRIST

Conjederation Clinic

J. B. M.'s daily telegraphic ditorial page comment in Winni peg Free Press on Rowell Commission sessions.

VICTORIA-The Rowell Com mission is out on an island for the second time and it is a toss-up which island has the more insular point of view, Vancouver or Prince Edward.

So far the B.C. argument dis appoints starry-eyed observers who watch hopefully for symptoms of Canadian patriotism at this inquiry. B.C. wants more money from Ottawa and a chance to raise bigger and nastier local taxes—only that and nothing

The Legislative Building, al most on the brink of the Pacific makes a fine front for this sunlit and elegant town, reputed to be old-fashioned but possessing the smartest line-up of shops in

Premier Pattullo is 65 but looks dy wheelbarrows.

Well, this noted jurist writes me a truly launched into B.C.'s lamentations.

was written mainly perspiration.

Mr. Pattulio had read it seeme.

Well, I don't like to say such a thing about a moot point as he introduced !

include a protective tariff. Asked free pneumatic wheeling.

Yes, there is a definite decadence about if he really meant what he said, plar. for refunding with Dominion help, at a reduced rate of interest. thinks the Dominion should pay the whole cost of old age pensions, but has not considered whether the monthly stipend should vary with living costs. Mr. Pattullo, in short, had not done his homework and was not in shape to be a great help to the

> as counsel for the province, took the stand after Mr. Pattullo and began a summary of the argument put together by Dr. Carrothers. Mr. Farris was fluent but almost as cagey as the Pre-mier when asked to be specific.

The burden of Mr. Farris brief is strictly financial. If this is B.C.'s contribution to the remaking of this Canada of ours, flowers, trees and shrubs will find burden of Mr. Fárris' brief B.C.'s contribution to the remaking of this Canada of ours,
B.C. must be hard-boiled about in her book, "A Gardener's Testa-Confederation and measure its ment," many matters of interest only an unusual degree of candor. Every other province to date has talked a lot about money. B.C. is the first province which, apart from incidental reference to Doukhobors, Japanese and the Constitution, talks about nothing

Mr. Farris agreed with the argument that there must be a general revision of Dominion-Provincial financial relations. He went on to say that B.C. has a special claim, distinct from the claims of any other province So far he has not sustained this theory. The "special claim" is based on propositions as true of based on propositions as true of Saskatchewan or Nova Scotia as of B.C. First proposition is that Dominion grants to B.C. are not large enough, considering new large enough, considering new demands on the province for services. Every provincial treasurer from here to Charlottetown would say the same about his own budget. B.C. politicians should control of the c go in for more travel. It broadens the mind.

HUNGRY WOLVES

From Peace River News The wolves have been playing voc around here lately. though the moose are very, very plentiful, one pack preferred the sh of one of Jim Ross' saddle horses. Many people in town have brought their horses in off

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A book of note for all gardeners is Gertrude Jekyll's "A Gardener's Testament," now in the Victoria Public Library. Although the author died in 1932, she left a vast store of information in notes and articles dealing with her favorite topic, horticulture. data has been collected and edited by her nephew Francis Jekyll and G. C. Taylor, gardening editor of Country Life. It is a truly Jeykllian book, charming, instructiv informative, amply supplied with plans and illustrations from her own garden. Miss Jekyll, in her many books, specialized in color effects. She had meant to be at artist, but, when her sight failed turned to gardening and stroy for color effects in woodland and perennial flower borders. She and Wm. Bobinson were responsible for the breakaway from a formal type of garden to the more natural istic type of garden today prev-alent in England. This book covers almost all her favorite sub jects: the wild garden, the water Senator J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., s counsel for the province, took fern garden, gardens of the past,

the grey garden. There are some excellent notes on annuals, on borders of special color, and on the newly fashion-able old garden roses. Miss Jekyll had a wonderful grasp of her sub

B.C. UNIVERSITY SLIPPING?

From Ubyssey A well-known business execu tive tells us that since Dr. West-brook died U.B.C. has lost, one after another, its best men. He that there is a lowered standard and that such a situation is not appreciated by down-town men who have need of

graduates. The recent non-limitation of attendance at U.B.C. indicates a decreased opportunity The recent hint in the House of cure-all for the present situat ince, by more poorly-trained graduates, is indeed of interest to the public.



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Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS 1. What is wrong with this senmoney, please come forward." 2. What is the correct pronun-

ciation of "ephemeral"? 3. Which one of these words is isspelled? Lunchon, siphon, hexagon.

4. What does the word "apa-What is a word beginning with inn that means "belong by

Answers 1. Say, "If anybody wants his

er-al, first and second e's as in bet, third e as in her, accent seco syllable. 3. Luncheon, 4. Void of feeling; not susceptible to deep emotion. "It is difficult to im press one who is so apathetic." 5. Innate.

Parallel Thoughts

Where is boasting then? It is By what law? of Nay: by the law of works? faith. Therefore we conclude that a man is justified by faith without the de ds of the law .-

anybody wants his Some men wish they did, but Pronounce e-fem no man disbelieves.—Young.



Thin Girl*

Should Know About

Freed of Blame in Mishap Which Caused Death of Mrs. N. E. Willerton

An assize court jury, out two hours and two minutes, returned a verdict of not guilty against George Bone, freeing him of all blame for the death of Nellie Irene Willerton, who succumbed to injuries sustained when struck by Bone's car in an automobile mishap on Quadra Street near the Pandora intersection on Deer 15 last.

Mr. Bone was ordered freed by Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson fol-lowing announcement of the de-The trial had occupied wo days and, with the exception

with the section covering criminal negligence as outlined in section 284, of the code. He instructed the jury fully in the meaning of criminal negligence as applied to automombile cases, citing the act to state anyone was guilty of an indictable offense who, through criminal negligence, caused grievous bodily harm to another.

The jury retired at 4.04 and results are also as the favor Bouchard enjoys among a large section of the Quebec province Roman Catholic clergy derives, in fact, precisely from the fact that his movement promises a definite place for the church as a participating body in the governmena and a restormation of medieval piety, along of the code. He instructed the jury fully in the fact that his movement promises a definite place for the code. He instructed the jury fully in the fact that his movement promises a definite place for the church as a participating body in the governmena and a restormation of medieval piety, along of the code. He instructed the jury fully in the meaning of criminal negligence as applied to automombile cases, citing the act to state anyone was guilty of an indictable of the code. He instructed the jury fully in the from the fact that his movement promises a definite place for the church as a participating body in the governmena and a restormation of medieval piety, along of the code. He instructed the jury fully in the from the fact that his movement promises a definite place for the church as a participating body in the governmena and a restormation of medieval piety, along of the code. He instructed the jury fully in the from the fact that his movement promises a definite place for the church as a participating body in the government and a restormation of medieval piety.

The jury retired at 4.04 and returned at 6.06 with the verdict of words, not guilty.

The charge followed addresses by H. W. Davey, counsel for the defence, and Carew Martin, crown

Higgins Heads Child Leaders

Richard N. Higgins, super-intendent of the First United Church junior department, was elected president of the Children's Leaders' Council at its annual meeting in Douglas Street Bap-tist Church recently.

Miss Eva Middleton, retiring

was made honorary

The complete list of officers in cludes the following: Miss Margaret Freeman, vice-president; Mun Hope, recording secretary-treasurer; Miss Jean McQueen, corresponding secretary; Miss need of more leaders for the vacation school organized by the counment representative; Miss Wilma
cil. Rev. Bell was in charge of Gardner, primary representative; Miss E. Young, beginners' repre-sentative; Mrs. Thomas Smith. cradle roll representative, and Miss Bessie Crowther, music con-

In presenting the annual report,



Four generations were represented at the christening coremony Sunday afternoon at the monty Sunday afternoon at the monty Sunday afternoon at the residence of Capt, and Mrs. P. Rovik when their eight-month old son received the names of germ-laden air. Mentholatum is a healing, breathable balm whose active, antiseptic vapours quickly clear up choking mucus, relieve inflammation and infection and men infection and men in dear your nose and keep it clear. It relieves Head Colds overnight and when used regularly night and morning promotes clear, healthy breathing.

Four generations were represented at the christening coremony Sunday afternoon at the residence of Capt, and Mrs. P. Rovik when their eight-month old son received the names of Peter John. Rev. T. S. Glassford officiated.

More than 100 covers were laid for the dinner lecture held Friday evening when Dr. J. A. Pearce of the Victoria. Observatory addressed the importance of the Native Sons in the Community. A quiz competition conducted by Fred W. Waller was won by W. C. Moresby, K.C. Accompanist for community singing was Maurice Foster.

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GEORGE BONE Corporative State IS ACQUITTED In French Canada Bouchard Objective

Nationalists Would Control Labor Unions By Church Syndicates

QUEBEC-Paul Bouchard, the Rhodes Scholar who returned from Oxford to become editor of La Nation here, leader of the French Nationalists in their movement for secession and against English-speaking culture in Canada, has the round Norman features and pale coloring of a Danish bookkeeper rather than those of a Latin jefe politico.

Bouchard Fascism, in other differs from Arcand's chiefly in placing the emphasis on clerical participation rather than secular guidance in govern-ment, and on French, rather than

Yet Arcand's following, too, is overwhelmingly French at present, and there is little—given the necessary economic or emotional crisis in Canadian politics—to keep the potential jealousy of the leaders.

After all for the case of easily be extended to a while city, a whole province and finally to the whole Dominion. That, of course, is our ultimate objective." Charpentier, a mild, abstract little man who enjoys talking abstractions about "spirituality and Christian invites". all-Canadian, nationalism.
Yet Arcand's following, too, is

After all, few, If any, of "corporatists" object to seeing the corporative issue, state erected on a provincial need of violance in establishing tasks first, if the all-Dominion corporatism. "We can initiate the corporative state," he assured the corporative state, he assured the corporative state is the corporative state.

Miss Mary Clay, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, stressed the need of more leaders for the vacaone school, which had an en ment of 59 pupils, with an aver

age attendance of 45.
Rev. F. W. McKinnon, the guest speaker, spoke highly of the work of the council. He stressed the importance of re-

The nominating committee con-

ALBERNI

Alberni district Canadian Men's and Women's Clubs, taking as his subject "Our Wonderful Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McNaughton have as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. White of Victoria. separation to no corporatism at all.

THE CATHOLIC UNIONS Much milder in its official much milder in its official preachment of corporatism is the 40,000 strong Catholic union movement in Quebec province Federation des Syndicats Catho-

ism is our idea, but it must be a

gradual process," Alfred Char-pentier, president of the all-pro-vincial organization, said. "We have begun by leading our two days and, with the exception of a judgment in one case due today, brought the Spring Assizes to a close here.

In his charge to the jury Mr. Justice Robertson emphasized the three alternatives before it. In addition to considering a decision on the manslaughter count, the jury had also to deal with the section covering crim.

"The next step, in the various industries, will be to set up joint boards of industrialists and employees, and to pass a law giving them power to administer the articles of labor agreements and the other economic affairs which employer and employee, as Christians, have in common. At first, we can set up this system, by permissive legislation, on a very small scale in a single plant, for example, where workers and owners wish to iniitate the corporatist relationship

CAN EASILY BE EXTENDED

"But it is a system which can

would the secular unions for "materiabasis first, if the all-Dominion corporatism. We can initiate basis proved not immediately attainable. And Bouchard corporatists, in spite of their emphasis on secession, would apparently prefer corporatism without corporatism. We can initiate the corporation with the corporation me, as peaceably and as deported in the corporation me, as peaceably and as deported in the corporative state, he assured the corporation of the

Thirty-ninth Anniversary of Post No. 1 Is Celebrated

About 60 past and present ligious education among the members gathered to recall old young and deplored the fact that times at the thirty-ninth birthmembers gathered to recall old the prison population of Canada day party of Post No. 1, Native was increasing at the rate of 500 Sons of British Columbia, Mon-Following the address, the day evening in the Knights of meeting divided into study groups in preparation for the Easter original chief factor, was in the lesson. chair.

The nominating committee consisted of Mrs. E. S. Farr, United Church of Canada; Mrs. W. P. Freeman, Baptist Church; Miss Jean McQuren, Presbyterian Church; Mrs. A. M. Wilkinson. Salvation Army, and Miss B. Carlisle.

ALBERTY

CHARLES OF THE POST CHARLES AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY Following a short business and which it was started.

In a short address B. A. Me-

A one-act opera which brought its composer fame and fortune overnight — "Cavalleria Rustior ana," by Mascagni — wil be presented by the Victoria Grand Opera Association on Friday and Saturday evenings at the Empire

vallo's "Pagliacci." These two works are invariably performed on the same evening in all operatic repertoires. The casts will be as follows: "Cavalleria Rusticana," Thelma Johns, Rita Shearing, Vivian McCahill, Elbert Leroy Bellows (guest artist) and Arthur Jackman; "Pagliacci," Peggy Moore, Elbert Leroy Bellows, Fraser Lister, David Oldham and Norman Tyrrell. Both operas will be presented each evening and will be conducted by Basil Horsfall.

Mascagni was born December 1. 1882 M. Ma

Basil Horsfall.

Mascagni was born December 7, 1863, the son of a baker in Leghorn, Italy. His father wanted him to study law, but he preferred music and studied that art secretly. In 1889 Sonzogno, the music publisher, offered a prize for the best one act opera to be submitted to him. Mascagni hurriedly composed "Cavalleria the servative Association; J. H. More thanks of the British Columbia Conservative Association; J. H. More thanks of the British Columbia Conservative Association; J. H. More thanks of the British Columbia Conservative Association; J. H. More thanks of the British Columbia Conservative Association; J. H. More thanks of the British Columbia Conservative Association; J. H. More thanks of the British Columbia Conservative Association; J. H. More thanks of the British Columbia Conservative Association; J. H. More thanks of the British Columbia Conservative Association; J. H. More thanks of the British Columbia Conservative Party.

Dr. J. D. Hunter, M.P.P., spoke briefly. It was decided to hold ward gatherings every month. On April 26 a social evening will be held. Dr. Hunter and executive Committee members will are a servative Association; J. H. More thanks of the British Columbia Conservative Party.

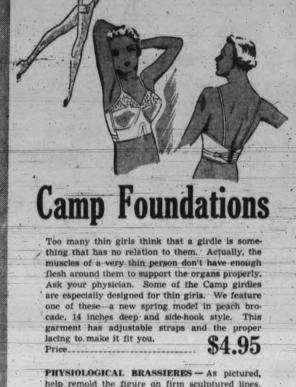
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first time at the Constanzi represent British Columbia on Theatre, Rome, May 17, 1890. Becil now in the process of formation, Robert A. Wootton, pas over the audience was wild with enthusiasm and excitement. The composer's fame was made. Mr. Wootton reported on his recent trip to the national ference in Ottawa recently.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

neat in appearance.

Alderman Cuthbert suggested day afternoon when the Victoria Bees defeated a semi-professional to the estimates committee of the club from Tacoma by a score of city council Thursday evening that the council should revise the salary list of city officials and Board present recommendations to its successors or else follow the idea of the various governments and have a civic service expert grade the officials.

The present recommendations to its to relieve the pressure of accommodation at four of the city schools, Quadra Street, Hillside. North Ward and Contral, the officials.

down for the season on March 29 Gladys Alloway, 23, blind two

local ice palace will be reopened tion restored her sight. for a week for the summer ice-

The real makings of a baseballteam were seen in operation at the Royal Athletic Park on Fri-

Boarded tents will be installed

the officials.

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MISS DAPHNE POOLEY



United Church was held on Sun-day evening after church service. Pay Honor to The speaker was Miss Margaret Clay, city librarian, who reviewed the book "Towards a Christian Revolution," as written by vari ous nationally known scholars and public men. The speaker was Couple warmly thanked on behalf of those present by Ray Ferry, pre-sident. Refreshments were served

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cook To Celebrate Golden Wedding

The group will meet again on Sunday evening, April 3. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cook of Alert Bay, B.C., were honored by the community recently on the The regular meeting of the Fairfield Go-getters was held on Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, presented the venerable couple with an illuminated ad-dress from their fellow workers in Christ Church Parish, Alert. Monday. Mildred Smelley was in charge of the devotional period. Jean Taylor was elected secretary. After the business meeting, in Christ Church a sing-song was enjoyed. Next Bay.

Monday a social in the form of a roller-skating party will be held, Mr. F. E. Anfiel

Mr. F. E. Anfield, chairman of with refreshments afterwards. All members and friends are a gathering of residents honoring the couple, said that Stephen Cook had been church warden invited to attend. A special meet-ing of the executive will be held for 40 years and had attended every Synod held in the Diocese, on Sunday evening after church.
All members of the executive are requested to attend. and the Bishop, when making the presentation, said he believed it to be the only-case of 40-year Drive. service as church warden in the LONDON (CP)-A woman here province.

told the Trades Union Congress A life membership in the Council that after 30 years' experience "I have found domestic sented to Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Joe told the Trades Union Congress
Council that after 30 years' experience "I have found domestic service one grand wash-up and wash-out. You jump at every bell that rings till you feel like an old the horse."

A life membership in the Women's Auxiliary was prepared to Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Joe Harris, wife of the Chief of the Nimpkish tribe, decorating Mrs. Cook received a gold pocket. Mr. Cook received a gold pocket knife and chain with engraved fob, from the community.

raid precautions department tells the story of the woman who asked After speeches of

After speeches of thanks by the honored couple, Chief Harris spoke briefly in his own language. The evening began with a lan-tern lecture on the Life of Christ where she could buy a gas mask by F. E. Anfield, followed by a talk by the Bishop and, after the presentations, refreshments were served by members of the W.A., SOON!

> Cook came to Alert Bay with his family seven years later. He was sionary to the coast and who founded Christ Church in 1878. For some years he assisted Rev. Hall in the operation of the saw-mill and started in business for himself in 1908.

EDUCATED HERE

SATIN-GL Mrs. Cook was born in 1870 at Fort Rupert, the daughter of Capt. Gilbert, an English trader. She was educated at Victoria and has served regularly as Indian interpreter at church services and other occasions in Alert Bay and

Many Married Young LONDON—During 1936 in the United Kingdom, 32 boys, and 1,179 girls were married at 16, the lowest legal age. In 1935; 19 boys and 814 girls of this age



ocietu

Governor and Mrs. Eric W. daughter, Miss Doreen Drum-Hamber will return to Govern-ment House tomorrow afternoon have moved to 868 Wollaston after fulfilling a number of en-gagements in Vancouver and New Westminster. Mrs. Hamber, Mrs. W. Willia mother, Mrs. John Hendry.

Mrs. Zoe Huse, Auckland Avenue, went over to Seattle on Sunday to spend a week.

Mrs. James Sherratt of Van couver has returned to her home on the mainland after visiting in Victoria with her sister, Mrs. E. Meredith Smith, Linden Ave-

Mrs. J. Carl Pendray and her daughter, Miss Elleen Pendray, who have been spending the last few days in Seattle, returned this afternoon to their home on Beach

Brigadier D. J. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, who have been spending a holiday in Honolulu, are en route home, and will reach Victoria on Sunday on the Empress of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Whatman, Beverley Hotel, have received in Victoria since 1910.

Mrs. Maurice White, St. Louis Street, Oak Bay, who has been visiting in New Brunswick and in other parts of eastern Canada for home on Newport Avenue yessome months, returned this after- terday afternoon in c

noon to her home in Victoria.

Miss Marjorie Gooderham of one of the first pupils of Rev. Winnipeg, who has been visiting A. J. Hall, D.D., the first misarrived to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gooderham, at The Angela. They will remain here for an indefinite stay before returning to their home in Man-

> have been spending part of the winter, and will be guests at the Angela for a few days before returning to their home in the main-

Miss Esther Palmer of Ellens-Mrs. John Cochrane, Linden Aves Miss Muriel Myram. Those pre-nue, will leave tomorrow for Van-sent were Mrs. G. C. Dingwall,

This afternoon at the Empress Hotel, Mrs. Harold Colpman was hostess at a tea party when her guests included Mrs. William Newcombe, Mrs. J. Dangerfield, Mrs. G. Sword, Mrs. John Egan, Mrs. Robert Miller Mrs. Comp.

New Westminster, Mrs. Hamber, while on the mainland, also paid a brief visit to Seattle with her week on a trip through the West-Mrs. W. Williams, Glenshiel ern States as far south as San Diego, California,

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford and their daughter, Miss Esther Ford, Linden Avenue, returned home yesterday evening after spend-ing the weekend in Vancouver.

> Mrs. J. H. Taylor, St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay, who has been visiting with her brother, Mr. J. Lethbridge in San Rafael, California, for the last few weeks, re-turned yesterday afternoon to her me in Victoria.

> gary and her baby daughter, Diana, are visiting in Victoria for a couple of weeks with Mrs. Phipps' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Blyth, Qu'Appelle Street, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley and

Miss Phyllis Pooley will leave on Tuesday evening next for the mainland en route for London, son, Charles Whatman of Kelowna, B.C. He was well known of Miss Daphne Pooley and Mr. James Ronald Appleton, which is to take place next month.

to her sister-in-law, Mrs. N. A. Beketov of Toronto, who is visitserved by members of the W.A., which included portions of the four-tier wedding cake, a surprise gift, which was decorated with golden leaves and horseshoes.

Born at Nootka in 1889, Mr. Cook came to Alert Bay with his

The following announcement from the Winnipeg Free Press will be of interest to Victoria and Mrs. Gregory Fescanco an-

Avenue, entertained at the tea-hour on Tuesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Merton R. Love of Ottawa. The rooms and tea table were tastefully decorated with daffodils and wild plum blossoms. burg, Wash., who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and and was assisted in serving by couver for a short visit before returning to Seattle to resume her studies at the University of Wash Ington.

This afternoon at the Empress Hotel, Mrs. Harold Colpman was

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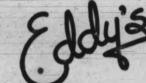
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of Wil- Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, who was 90 on March 18. As Marchioness of Lorne she ably better for them to live lived in Canada.

Hanson and Miss Hazel Hanson Hanson and Miss Hazel Hanson were guests for the evening. The gifts were concealed in a box decorated to represent a wedding who would infinitely prefer to who would infinitely prefer to turning to their home in Man itoba.

Mrs. Norman Payne of Vancouver, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Norman Payne, have arrived from California, where they, have been spending part of the daughter and spending part of the daughter, Martha Gertrude, to Mr. Harold C. Parfitt, son of Mr. daughter, Martha Gertrude, to Mr. Harold C. Parfitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Parfitt, of Victoria, and Mrs. M. Parfitt, of Victoria, by Miss Grace Henry, Miss Grace Henry, Miss Lorden. Refreshments were constant to their daughter, Martha Gertrude, to top. Games were enjoyed during the evening, prizes being won by Miss Grace Henry, Miss Lorden. Refreshments were constant to the daughter, Martha Gertrude, to top. Games were enjoyed during the evening, prizes being won by Miss Grace Henry, Miss Lorden. Refreshments were constant to the daughter, Martha Gertrude, to top. Games were enjoyed during the evening, prizes being won by Miss Grace Henry, Miss Lorden. Refreshments were constant to the daughter, Martha Gertrude, to top. Games were enjoyed during the evening, prizes being won by Miss Grace Henry, Miss Lorden. Refreshments were constant to the daughter, Martha Gertrude, to top. Games were enjoyed during the evening, prizes being won by Miss Grace Henry, Miss Lorden. Refreshments were constant to the daughter and Mrs. M. Parfitt, of Victoria, and Mrs. M. Parfitt, of Victoria, by Miss Grace Henry, Miss Lorden. Refreshments were constant to the daughter and Mrs. M. Parfitt, of Victoria, by Miss Grace Henry, Miss Lorden and Mrs. M. Parfitt, of Victoria, by Miss Grace Henry, Miss Lorden and Mrs. M. Parfitt, of Victoria, by Miss Grace Henry, Miss Lorden and Mrs. M. Parfitt, of Victoria, by Miss Grace Henry, Miss Lorden and Mrs. M. Parfitt, of Victoria, by Miss Grace Henry, Miss Lorden and Mrs. M. Parfitt, of Victoria, by Miss Grace Henry, Miss Lorden and Mrs. M. Parfitt, of Victoria, by Miss Grace Henry, Miss Lorden and Mrs. M. Parfit

violets and pale pink carnations early in the evening, and later "Inexpensive clubs, in short, arearly in the evening, and later Thompson, Mrs. A. J. Poole, Mrs. Merton R. Love, Mrs. W. Huskins and Miss M. Byram.

In honor of Miss Doris Burrows, an April bride-elect, a miscellaneous shower was held by the St. Saviour's Evening Branch Hazel McPhee served a buffet of the Wassen State of the Market Merket St. Saviour's Evening Branch Hazel McPhee served a buffet of the Wassen State of the Market McPhee served a buffet of the McPhee served a large hamper, enamed to meet all kinds of requirements. Old age can be so during the market McPhee served a large hamper, enamed to meet all kinds of requirements. Old age can be so during the market McPhee served a buffet of the McPhee served a Mrs. G. Sword, Sirs. Joint Egail, the St. Saviour's Evening Braich Mrs. G. Sword, Sirs. Joint Egail, the St. Saviour's Evening Braich Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Owen of the W.A. at the home of Mrs. Supper from a table prettily arding, and Misses Edith Dawson, Powler, Mrs. T. Thompson, Mrs. D. M. Hughes, 415 Raynor ranged with a centreplece of data Muriel Harrison, May King, Kay Stone, Doreen Palmer, Ira Smith, Ray Stone, Doreen Palmer, Ira Smith, Ray Saunders, Peggy Ingledew and Mrs. D. M. Burrows, Mrs. B. Simmonds, Mrs. W. Spedand Hazel McPhee.

Clubs For Old Women Are Mooted

London Writer Tells Of Problem Of Homeless Aged

The Aged Women's Hom whose popularity is attested to by the constant demand on its accommodation, necessitating the new wing just completed, seems to be the answer to the problem discussed in the following article on community living for elderly women from a recent issue of the magazine Overseas, published in London, Eng. "Most of us would, I suppose,

prefer to have our own homes; and for many, where this is pos-sible, there exists no problem," the writer said. "But there are others who have no home and cannot afford to live in a hotel who find it difficult to pay for a single room, with or without help for cooking and cleaning. What are they to do? Where are they to go? Relations, as a rule, do want them.

"Furthermore, these elderly women have developed, in all probability, inhibitions of various kinds. They like and dislike things violently; they want spe cial kinds of food; they are not too easy to deal with, owing to the strength of their individual tastes. And until the trained themselves not And until they have

COMMUNITY LIFE

"But I am convinced there are

Miss Ethel Saunders, whose marriage to Mr. Edward Sudhues will take place next week, was complimented last evening when her fellow workers in the china department of the Hudson's Bay Company arranged a surprise linen shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Saunders, Douglas Street. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of violets and pale pink carnations

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Gretna Green Marriages Target

British House Reads Bill To Abolish Famous "Anvil"

LONDON (AP)-The fame "anvil marriages" of Scotland's Gretna Green would be abolished under a bill presented the House of Commons yesterday.

No longer would the little Scottish border town be the mecca of runaway lovers if Walter Elliott, Secretary of State for Scotland and author of the bill, has his

For years the pulpit and par ents' organizations have railed against the marrying smithies of Gretna Green, where for cen-turies marriage has been merely a matter of mutual consent.

Mr. Elliot's bill, which would not affect religious ceremonies, would abolish two of Scotland's present three irregular forms of

Fifteen days' residence would

Second: Marriage by pron

Second: Marriage by promise—which seldom occurs nowadays but is still legal under the Scots' law—would be abolished outright. The third form—marriage by "habit and repute" which means marriage recognition by courts after long residence together—would remain unaltered.

The Irish tea held by the W.A. Storm Brewsball championship Victoria Gain-ers' Superiors will leave on to-SOFTER, EASIER
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W. Dobson and Miss Gordon were
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor are shown

In the group is shown, left to right: Mr. W. James Griffin, be

has been stopped everyone has become snappy and irritable."

But departmental official re-orted: "Women clerks were dawdling and gossiping too long over their tea in the afternoons. It just had to be stopped."

Twins For Sisters

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the bridegroom and bride, formerly Miss Jessie Griffin, and her sister, Miss Violet Griffin, the bridesmaid. Heroic Mother



When two-year-old John Shaor fell into a 25-foot well at his home near Fulton, Mo., his mother, Mrs. James Shaon, 22, shown above with the boy, jumped right in after him. The leap disabled her arm, so she used her teeth to hold the youngster above the water line until rescuers arrived. says . . . They are pictured standing on the well-covering. Neither was seriously hurt.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it correct to use teaspoons when serving bouillon in small

cups? when she is serving soup in soup

plates? 3. Should one dip his soup spoon toward or away from him

4. Should he drink from the tip or side of his soup spoon?

5. If one's hostess has not provided grape scissors, is it all right to break off a small cluster of grapes with one's fingers? What would you do if—

You are expected to serve your-self with a creamed food on toast and are confronted with both a serving fork and spoon? Pick up the food with:

(c) Spoon and fork in right and, holding food between (b) Fork in right hand under

toast and spoon in left to hold it

(c) Spoon under toast and with left hand hold it in place with fork, prongs down? ANSWERS

5. Yes

should attempt (a).

3. Away from. lution-(c). Only skilled waiters



The Frances Willard W.C.T.U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Summit Avenue, when a

The monthly meeting of the W.A. to the Navy League will be held in the rooms on Broad Street on Friday afternoon at 2.30.

Ad Clubs.

The Busy Bee Circle of Centennial United Church will hold a social at the home of Mrs. Anthony Couch, 568 Hillside Avenue, on Friday evening. March 25 at 8. A silver collec-

The Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold its annual meeting to morrow in the Victoria Truth Centre, Fort Street, with sessions at 9.45 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tea will be served at 4.15.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Aid to the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, arrangements were made for the Easter bazaar to be held in the Memorial Hall, Blanshard Street, on Thursday afternoon, April 7, at 2.30. There will be the usual fancywork and other stalls, and afternoon tea Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor are shown with their attendants following their wedding at St. Mary's Church on Saturday night. will be served.

The W.A. Britannia Branch No. 9, Canadian Legion, held a successful card party at the home of Mrs. R. Spouse, 1411 Arm Street, yesterday. The rooms were beautifully decorated with a mass of spring flowers. Court whist was played. The prize-winners were Mrs. E. Hampton, Mrs. R. Burns, Mrs. F. Britton. Mr. J. J. Blair and Mrs. R. Spouse, after which refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. Quaintance and Mrs. E. Van Alpen.

Victoria Sets **Longevity Mark**

Record Shows Many Live to Ripe Old Age Here

Out of a total of 826 persons claimed by death in Greater Vic-toria last year, 360 of them had lived to better the Psalmist's allotted span of three score and 10 years. Twenty-six of that number were on their way to-wards 100 years.

The records secured from the Vital Statistics branch of the De-partment of Health, give weight to the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau's claim that Vic-toria's climate is conducive to longevity. They prove Victoria has one of the highest old-age death rates for any city its own size on the North American con-tinent, and visiting doctors have been quoted as saying this locality enjoys weather conditions that are perfectly suited to the white

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Radio Parade—National Blue,
Standard School—National Red,
Katz on the Keys—Mutual.
Let's Talk It Over—National Blue at 11.15.
London Calling—Canadian at 11.15.
Luni Jenny—Columbia at 11.15.

Dot and Pat—National Blue.
To the Ladies—Mutual.
American School of the Air—Columbia
Agriculture—National Red at 11.45.
Mystery Chef—National Red, at 11.45.
Raoul Nadeau's Orchestra—Mutual at 11.45.

12 Pepper Young's Family—National Red.
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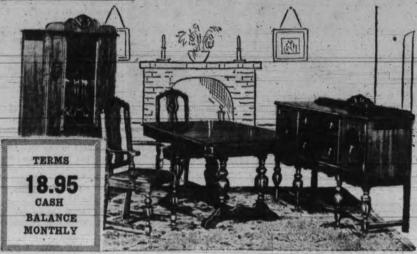
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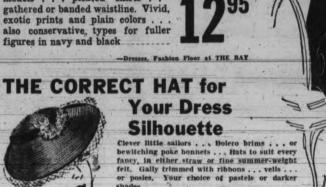
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Canadiens and **Amerks Victors**

Sports Mirror

CREDDIE STEELE, Tacoma holder of the world middle-weight boxing championship, whose next appearance in the squared circle will be against Young Corbett in California, appears to have stepped out of the fog which engulfed him with the death of Dave Miller last August. Miller was vastly more than a manager to Steele, who was 10 years old when they formed their partnership. Steele lost 10 pounds during Miller's brief period of ill-ness, and when the end came, an-nounced he would never fight

Steele reconsidered and went to New York for the Fred Apostoli fight. He returned to Tacoma for treatment when a painful chest injury forced a postponement. The bout finally took place and Steele took a second beating, and again there was talk of his quitting. The middleweight champion seemed to have lost his old zip. But Steele went to Florida, rested up, and then took on Carmen Barth in a title bout. He won easily and showed a lot of his old-

The Tacoma battler now plans to duplicate the comeback of Stan-ley Ketchel who knocked out Billy Papke in San Francisco less than three months after the Illinous with little resort to defend with the control of the co canadiens liking, fast and furious with little resort, to defensive play. But Hawks turned on a much speed as they had shown all season and their two early leads were overtaken only when they were shorthanded.

Any thought Canadiens might

Steele, who has just turned 25, has weathered other tough spells. Leonard Bennett broke Freddie's jaw when he was 19. It was shortly thereafter that five doctors told him he would not live two years if he did refrain from boxing. He suffering from albumen in the kidneys. But Steele went on to break a jaw or two himself, and right now is said to look healthy enough to continue the practice for some time to

They are not so keen on having their real first names appear in hero in his first full season in print, but many major league the National League. hockey stars do have monikers Wings is Wilfred. Tiny Thompson the league's referee-in-chief until of the Bruins is Cecil. Hooley this season, thought too many benalties were called for offences cans is Reginald. Mud Bruneteau of the Red Wings is Modere. Dizzy in a playoff. Desilets of the Montreal Canadiens is Joffre. But no one ever you've got to let a few things go
calls the boys by their given
names. It just wouldn't be
maybe," he complained, "And

Casey, pitcher of the Philadelphia when we leed it while playing a water adio, March 3, to describe the radio, March 3, to describe the game which was declared to have been the inspiration of the poem, "Casey at the Bat," gained him a silver lifetime pass to major

brought in its wake a lot of shooting at his statements.

Casey, in his radio explanation, asserted the poem was inspired by him in a game he pitched against New York, August 21, 1887, and that his whiffing for the first period, to young Harold that his whiffing for the first period, to young Harold that his whiffing for the first period, to young Harold the non-sesting to the first period, to young Harold the non-sesting to the first period, to young Harold the first period, to young Harold the first period, to young Harold the non-sesting to the first period, to young Harold then spanking a low shot past CHILLIWACK — Chilliwack Chilliwack Chilliwack Chilliwack Chilliwack Chilliwack Chilliwack Chilliwack Dinoria, started at 100 to 7, and Kyles of Minard, a coit by Caerleon-Zinovia, started at 100 to 7, and Kyles of Minard, a coit by Caerleon-Zinovia, started at 100 to 7, and Kyles of Minard, a coit by Caerleon-Zinovia, started at 100 to 7, and Kyles of Minard, a coit by Caerleon-Zinovia, started at 100 to 7, and Kyles of Minard, a coit by Caerleon-Zinovia, started at 100 to 7, and Kyles of Minard, a coit by Caerleon-Zinovia, started at 100 to 7, and Kyles of Minard, a coit by Caerleon-Zinovia, started at 100 to 7, and Kyles of Minard, a coit by Caerleon-Zinovia, started at 100 to 7, and Kyles of Minard, a coit by Caerleon-Zinovia, started at 100 to 7, and Kyles of Minard, a coit by Caerleon-Zinovia, started at 100 to 7, and Kyles of Minard, a coit by Caerleon-Zinovia, started at 100 to 7, and Kyles of Minard, a coit by Caerleon-Zinovia, started at 100 to 7, and Kyles of Minard, a coit by Caerleon-Zinovia, started at 100 to 7, and Kyles of Minard, a coit by Caerleon-Zinovia, started at 100 to 7, and Kyles of Mi

City, asserts that Mike (King) din from the crowd of 11,000 by Kelly was the swatman and that the original version said "Kelly," sprinting the length of the ice to give Canadiens a lead. went around the world with A. G. Spalding's team and also was publicity man for De Wolf Hopper, the actor whose recitation of the poem made it famous, corroborates Payne's version. He claims he was present in 1888 at Wallack's theatre the night with a flip shot, but Hawks tied.

Defeat Chicago and New York Rangers in Major Hockey Playoff Battles

MONTREAL-Should Rangers and Americans drag out their Stanley Cup round at New York, Montreal Canadiens won't have the slightest kick.

For Canadiens figure they'll complete an overthrow of Chi-cago Black Hawks in two straight games at Chicago tomorrow night, then rest up for a hockey weary New York survivor. Be cause they aren't in the best phy-sical shape, the Habitants would relish that development.

Canadiens began their bracket of the cup series last night by defeating Hawks 6 to 4 here in a game that was tied four times de-spite the home club's marked superiority.

Toe Blake, the flyingest of the

Flying Frenchmen, sounded the general note among Canadiens afterward: "Gee if they'll just turn in a counter more constitution of the counter more counter to the counter more counter to the counter to turn in a couple more overtime games they'll be done out when games they if be done out when they declare a winner to play us. We're going to finish up this round fast and we can do the same in the second round if the New York team is tired. Then we should be going like 60 when we play Boston or Toronto in the finals."

BLAKE GETS THREE

Blake might well speak with authority for he was going more "like 70" than "like 60" in last night's surprising show of open play, scoring three times and aiding in a fourth goal.

The game was entirely to the

Any thought Canadiens might have had of stout defensive tachave had of stout defensive tac-tics was tossed out just before-the start by word that Marty Burke, expected to carry a big burden on the back line, would be unable to play. Suffering from an internal infection, Burke probably will miss the rest of the round, which ends here Saturday if it goes to three games.

In the breach, Babe Sieber

played a magnificent defensive played a magnificent defensive game in spite of a wobbly knee, scoring the first goal and helping Blake in the second. Red-headed Cliff Goupille did more than his share on the defence, too, and scored twice to become a playoff

monikers Black Hawks needed no excuses sed on to after matching Canadiens' speed other than those tacked on to after matching Canadiens' speed them. As witness: Butch Keeling of the New York Rangers really were loud in criticism of the is Melville. Dit Clapper of the refereeing of Clarence Campbell Boston Bruins is Aubrey. Bucko of Edmonton and Babe Dye of McDonald of the Detroit Red Chicago, Manager Bill Stewart, Wings & Wilfred Time Theorem.

The appearance of Daniel M.

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league games, which goes to play champion, led off for Chicago in ers with 10 and less than 20 years of service in the big show, but brought in its wake a lot of shoot-legating at the statements.

author, to write the poem. Investigation of the records discloses that the Philadelphia team did not play on that day, so Casey, at least, must have had his dates at the Philadelphia team and throughout and the played here Saturday night.

Allegiance, at No. 12, squadron out tomorrow night in the very tomight's battle to even the third game will combination—Gordon Abbey. Chilliwack had the later Blake leveled the count with game in hand throughout and the played here Saturday night.

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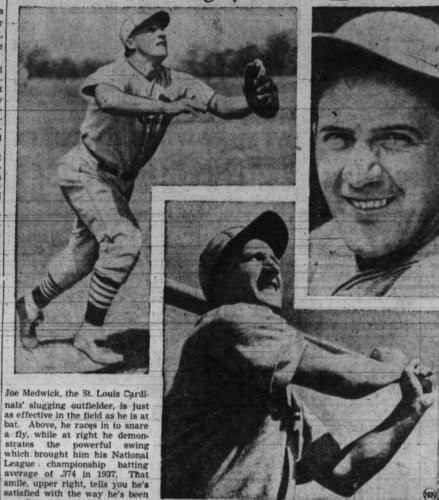
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"Casey." SI Goodfriend, a ball and theatrical writer who taround the world with A. G. dings team and also was gone. Johnny Gottselig tied the Club Organ

Second Section Wednesday, March 23, 1938 SPORT

The Mighty Medwick



Phakos Is Winner Of Lincolnshire

Vallack's theatre the night that Blake turned into a score Caviness, 2626 Fifth Street, sccretopper first recited the poem, as the match into a score tary, reports. The club has 12 Hopper first recited the poem, as does Payne, who declares Hopper changed the name from Kelly to Casey because King Kelly was present in the audience and he did Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Pakes Shill and Roger Saanich are invited to join the Saanic

Edward Esmond's Bay Colt Captures English Classic: Zaimis Is Second

Phakos, with E. Smith up, finished the mile course, made fast ing sessions and are in good fight-by continued dry weather, three-ing form for their provincial camby continued dry weather, three-quarters of a length ahead of Zaimis, who in turn beat Kyles of Minard, by a head.

The according to the large sessions and are in good fight-ing sessions and are in good fight-ing form for their provincial cam-paigns.

Hoyle-Brown will have as their destination Kelowna. There they

The winner was well drawn at No. 25 and was backed heavily where they are scheduled to go up against the Westerns in a sud-The overnight favorite, Galsonia, on the other hand went right out in the wagering when his unfavorable post position was an Two Scratches

A large crowd saw the big race run in glorious spring weather. There was not the slightest sus-picion of rain and the course was very firm.

Zaimis, a bay colt by Caerleon-Chilliwack Zinovia, started at 100 to 7, and

away the order remained un

Pyvis scored 15 points for Chilliwack and Abbey 10.

Pigeon Racing
Club Organizes

Phakos began rapidly to improve his position and when half way below the distance was in louch with the leaders, of whom touch with the leaders, of who Galsonia, Paul Beg, Ticca Gari, Squadron Castle and Zaimis

were going best.
A little more than a quarter

CAGE CLUBS

Hoyle-Brown and Cardinals Off to Mainland Tomorrow For B.C. Titles

colt by Pharos out of Phi-Phi, to. Brown cagers and Jack Taylor's day won the 83rd running of the Lincolnshire handicap. Z. C. Michallary's Zaimis was second and Lord Pender's Kyles of Minard, third.

Both clubs have been put through a number of stiff train-

The overnight favorite, C. Jarvis' Galsonia, was badly drawn, second from the rail, and was among the also rans. A field of 27 started in the first big handicap of the new flat racing season.

Hoyle-Brown will have as their destination Kelowna. There they in the senior B men's championship. The first game will be Friday evening and the final tussle will take night they are the following night. place the following night.
Cardinals will go to Vancouver

where they are scheduled to go den-death contest tomorrow night

LINCOLN, Eng.—Edward Eshoop fans will accompany Manmond's Phakos, four-year-old bay
ager Frank Shandley's Houle

AINTREE, Eng.-Alan Pilking-AINTREE, Eng.—Alan Pilking-ton's Peneraik and J. Morant's Santa Liz today were scratched from Friday's running of the Grand National steeplechase.

Coast League Directors Will

out using Louis Holmes, borforward.

the title series by one game, are favored by Seattle fans to wir tonight's battle to even the ser-

Two Canadians to Crash Major Ball

Berths in Big Time

CLEARWATER, Fla.-Joe Krakauskas and Goodwin Rosen, working well in the baseball training camps, seemed assured today ord, Ont., before heading south. of starting berths with Washington Senators and Brooklyn Dodgers, respectively, thus bringing

Casey because King Kelly was present in the audience and he did not want to offend him.

NEW YORK—Maxie Berger, Canadian lightweight champion from Montreal, last night scored an upset victory over Enrico Venturf, Italian tiffeholder, in an eightround bou' before a crowd of 12,000 at the Coliseum. Each of 141 pounds.

All pigeon fanciers in Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Samich are invited to join the Samich are invited to joi

Joe Krakauskas and Good- Krakauskas, a southpaw pitcher win Rosen Earn Starting from Montreal who came up to the Senators from Trenton last summer, seems a cinch to stick with Bucky Harris' club. Joe used to play a lot of amateur and semi-Rosen, a native of Toronto, drew praise from Manager Burleigh Grimes last year and is going better than ever this sea

Smashing Final Drive Victoria Daily Times | Brings Dominoes Win

Want January For Ducks Here

Fish and Game Club Makes Recommendations For Migratory Bird Seasons

Recommendations for Vancouver Island Migratory Bird sea-sons engaged the attention of members of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association at a general meeting Monday night in the Chamber of Commerce audi-George Beck, president,

was in the chair. Members were Members were 100 per cent in favor of having the duck shooting season started as early as possible and finishing at the end of Jan-uary, that month being the best for duck huhting. The season as it stands now closes around

ne first of January. With regard to brant the association recommended that the sea-son be extended to March 15. Other migratory bird seasons, they recommended, should re-main as is with the same bag

meeting will be handed on to the game department for ratification. Local delegates to the island meeting are: George Beck, Jack Falkins, Joe Jewkes, Jack King and Roger Monteith. Frank Moore will represent the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Associa-

Committees appointed to look after association activities fol-lows: Migratory birds, Ernie Todd, chairman; Ernie Hasenfratz, Stan Williams, S. Woodly. Reforestation, C. Harrison, chair-Reforestation, C. Hallison,
man; W. Christopher, F. Willoughby, George Laird. Big game,
loughby, W. E. Corry, chairman; George Laird, Norman Kennedy. Upland game birds, Col. A. Kent, chairman; J. A. Skelton, Roger Monteith. Entertainment, Dave for the remainder of the club. In Cook, George Lane, Les Entwistle, chairman. Membership, five straight shots from the strip. Frank Moore, chairman; Eilbeck The only bad offender was Art Wilson, H. Philbrook, Roger Mon-Chapman, who got home only one teith and Bob Peden.

Replay Refusal

SEATTLE - Pacific Coast

game protested by Vancouver be-cause of the use of Holmes as a

The Hawks, trailing Lions in

Two to Go Westerns By 57-47 WESTERNS

"Three straight" was the cry of Victoria basketball fans, fol-lowing the Dominoes' smashing victory over Vancouver Westerns in the opening game of the in the opening game of the British Columbia senior men's series at the High School last

These recommendations will be placed before tonight's meeting of the Affiliated Fish and Game Protective Association of Vancouver-Island at Nanaimo by the Victoria delegates. The decisions of that meeting will be handed on to the game described in the protection of the place of the protection of the place of the protection of the place of the protection will be placed on to the game described in the protection of the place of the work cut out to turn back those

Although Westerns take the floor with a big handicap owing Chuck Chapman were the heroes to the smallness of their players in the Dominoes' victory. In the they pack plenty of scoring punch first half it was Chuck who as evidenced by that great second half drive last night. Dominoes opened the second half with a locals snare a 10-point lead and, phooey, it was gone before the cash customers had got comfortably back in their locals. Taylor who tore down half it was Taylor who tore down half it was Taylor who tore down the floor and sank two field goals. seats.

Outstanding feature of the Dominoes victory was their shooting of free shots. For the first time this season the boys really the thing that the boys really the boys r

Just to show how well the fans remember the sharpshooting ability of Jimmy Bardsley and the cries of "Don't let him shoot" every time either of these lads got close to the basket last night.

It seemed like old times with Take Action on Portland's Wally Mayers out on the floor. We remember when Wally made his first appearance here at the height of his brillfant maple court Hockey League directors got to-gether here today to discuss the one an idea of how long ago that recent semi-final dispute between was we recall that Mayers' check Vancouver and Portland—and in that series was Norm Forbes, Seattle Sea Hawks prepared for tonight's invasion of Vancouver Lions for the second game of the championship series.

President Fred W. Taylor said

The series was Norm Forces, and the latter has been retired from basketball as an active player for a good many seasons. Although he has lost a lot of his speed Mayers is still tricky and at Vancouver the "whole situation" would be discussed at to-day's meeting, though he said the structor at the boys' industrial school and they tell us he is meeting was not called for that purpose.

Bobby Rowe, manager-owner all the youngsters shooting courts.

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With Westerns drawing 20 and the Dominoes 17. The Vancouver club lost Ross, Gordon and Ritchie on personals, while Davies and Chuck Chapman of the Dominoes finished the game on the bench.

The Dominoes surprised the

> couver club informed us Jo-Jo getting 13 out of 22.
> Ross was suffering from a bad After getting their 10-point attack of laryngitis the big centre lead in the first half, the of Westerns turned in a smart Dominoes found the going mighty

The local players look like grants alongside the mainlanders, and this factor may prove the winning and losing of the series. The Dominoes get a big majority of the rebounds, and Ross, being the play. only tall man of the Westerns, is worked overtime going up after the ball from both backboards. Talked to Jack Barberie, genial

president of the Vancouver Intercity League, this morning, and he still thinks it will be a great series. "I-look for the clubs to take it out to the full five games, but the Westerns will have a tough job ahead of them if they don't win tonight," he said.

Although last night's game was a typical Victoria-Vancouver bat-tle with tension running high, it was great to see how easily the two imported referees, Stan Rid dle, Everett, and Earle Jewell, Bellingham, handled their job. (Turn to Page 13, Col. 4)

Turn Back

Roy Taylor and Chuck Chapman Lead Local Cagers to Thrilling Victory

Driving through for 13 points n the last 10 minutes of a hectic. nerve-tingling ball game, while they held their opponents to a mere four points, Victoria Domi-noes blasted Vancouver Westerns off the High School court 57 to 47 last night to jump into a one-game lead in the best-of-five series for the British Columbia

pionship.

The teams will meet in the second game on the same floor tonight and then move to Van-couver to resume their battle Friday evening. Tonight's pre-liminary will get under way at 8 and the feature attraction at 9.15. More action was crammed into the final minutes last night than

in any other full game seen here this season. The fans were chew ing their nails, crushing their best derbies and doing just about everything but get out on the floor and into the mad scramble. It was a typical Victoria-Vancouver playoff, and the packed ho

really enjoyed it. Big Roy Taylor and the massive

WESTERNS RALLY

With a tremendous advantage in the clear in the first half, bu period the Westerns put on thrilling drive that brought then level and into a three-point advantage. It was then the Victoria team showed its fighting spirit and pulled the game out of the

fire.
In mentioning stars little Red Davies must not be forgotten. In the first half he canned five out of six foul throws for some

Big Jo-Jo Ross at centre for Westerns led their scoring parade with 14 points. Beaton, a sub-stitute forward who flashed some great scoring ability in that sec ond half drive, was next with 10. The great Jimmy Bardsley was held to seven points and Art Wil

loughby to five.
With the members of both teams setting such a terrific pace with Westerns drawing 20 and the Dominoes 17. The Vancouver

From Big Race

purpose.

Bobby Rowe, manager-owner of the Buckaroos, who defaulted rather than replay a game with the fant bence the game on the bench. The Dominoes surprised the fant by really making their four paw in that old Mayers' style.

Although officials of the Van 15 cut of 23, with the Westerns

westerns turned in a smart pominoes found the going mighty exhibition. He was high scorer with 14 points, and it will be interesting to see just how good long one from in front. Beaton this boy is when he's feeling right.

Dominoes have a highest edge on the control of the co Dominoes have a big edge on Westerns when it comes to size the local players look like giants alongside the mainlanders, and

REAL ACTION

After a time out the Dominoes got two points on Davies' attempt. (Turn to Page 13, Col. 4)



W. & J. WILSON

DINNER GUESTS

Kiwanis Club Play Host to Their Proteges at Dinner

Club of the Y.M.C.A., were guests of their sponsors, the Victoria

the boys' work committee of the Kiwanis Club, spoke of a number of the older members of the Okay Club, who were present and paid special tribute to Burgess Berry, a past member, who had recently joined the committee of the smallest play-off gatherings in years, saw the all-New York game. member, who had recently joined up again and become group-leader. Mr. Waters called on Neville Cawley, president of the Okay Club, who spoke briefly of their work and thanked the Kiwanis Club on behalf of the Stanley Cup more than once.

SORRELL HERO boys. for the opportunity given SORRELL HERO

them.
Vivian Shoemaker, secretary of the boys' work branch of the Y.M.C.A., gave a short talk on the accomplishments of the Kiwanis boys' membership of the Y.M. C.A. Mr. Shoemaker mentioned several members who passed through the period of training given them by the Kiwanis, and also mentioned what those boys

pastor of the First United Sorrell at the goal mouth. ant pastor of the First United Church, guest speaker for the evening, was introduced by Mr. MacFarlane. Mr. Bell's subject was, "Don't Say It Can't Be Done." The address was an inspirational one, directed to stimulate ambition. He said that even though present day conditions made it hard for the younger generation, their success in life could be accomplished through perseverance. A goal set before them in life along with ambition to reach that goal.

Sorrell at the goal mouth.

The Amerks had to abandon their original plan of caution when Cecil Dillon scored after a minute and a half of play. They crashed in with bruising power plays and evened the count when the second goal. Goalle Earl Robertson played one of his greatest games to hold the dead-lock. ambition to reach that goal, would certainly result in success. Have a purpose and direct your life in keeping that purpose," he said.

The speaker told a number of stories of courage and perseverance in which the goal was reached. Glen Cunningham, now the world's fastest miler, Penalties (10 minutes, misconwas once told that he would never walk again due to severe burns on his legs. Cunningham did not take this as the end, but set out to build himself up by hard training and an ambition to walk ing and an ambition to walk again. Finally he walked, but he did not stop there in his training. Today no one would ever know that he was once crippled through

"On the Road to Mandalay," McKenzie.

J. J. Matheson and magic Third Po stunts and a miniature show by selig (March, Romnes), 9.30; 7,

CANADIENS AND AMERKS

stopped dead near the Hawk goal, faked a pass and pivoted around

that play-off hockey is an "old top."

from the regular season brand which puts the accent on youth, New York Americans are out in front in the first round of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup play-offs with their local rivals, the Rangers.

Amerks, who finished second in the circuit's international divi-Present and past members, sion, last night conquered Rang-ers, 2 to 1 in an overtime duel that numbering about 30 of the Okay went more than 20 minutes bewond the regular three periods.

Since the preliminary rounds of their sponsors, the Victoria Kiwanis Club, at a dinner held in Spencer's dining room last evening. The "Y" boys were welcomed by J. G. MacFarlane, president of the Kiwanis.

T.Percy Waters, chairman of the boys' work committee of the committ

John Sorrell of the Amerks

also mentioned what those boys are doing now. He said that 127 boys had been on the rolls of the group in the last 10 years.

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Rev. John E. Bell, B.A., assistguard and shot a smart pass to

AMERICANS—RANGERS First Period-1, Rangers, Dillon (Heller, L. Patrick), 1.30. Penalties: Johnson, M. Patrick,

duct), Cooper.
Third Period—No scoring, Pen-

Americans, Sorrell (Wiseman),

CANADIENS-CHICAGO

First Period - 1, Chicago "If a fellow has an ideal to Thompson (Romnes, March), rive for and is ambitious he 1.31; 2, Canadiens, Siebert "If a fellow has an ideal to 1.31; 2, Canadiens, strive for and is ambitious, he (Haynes, Gagnon), 10.58. Penwill get there," the speaker commented.

Second Period — 3, Chicago, Second Period — 3, C

mented.

The entertainment of the evening consisted of community singing led by Austin Curtis, vice-president of the Kiwanis; a vice-president of the Kiwanis; a 18.45. Penalties: Trudel, Goupille,

Canadiens, Blake (Gagnon, Haynes), 11.32; 8, Chicago, Dahlstrom (Schill, Jenkins), 11.51; 9, Canadiens, Blake, 17.32; 10, Canadiens, Goupille (Haynes), 18.40. Penalty, Goupille.

Seibert for the winning marker.
Goupille made the win sure just before the finish on a breakaway

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15c Soda Mint Tablets, 5 gr. 40°s, Flask 2 for .26
25c bot, Soda Mint and 2
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O.C. FOOTBALL

LONDON-Old Country soccer | Featherstone 14, Leigh 7.

and rugby games today resulted

SCOTTISH CUP

Rangers 3, Arbroath 1. Falkirk 0, St. Mirren 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Wolverhampton Wanderers 0
diddlesbrough 1.

Aldershot 1, Brighton and Hove

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Fourth round Replays Ayr United 0, Kilmarnock 5. Raith Rovers 2, East Fife 3. SCOTTISH LEAGUE-FIRST

Motherwell 3, St. Johnsto

THIRD DIVISION

RUGBY UNION

PARIS (AP)—French official sources said today France had told Great Britain she was con-

TOWN TOPICS

Tonight will be held the open-ing meeting of the new head-quarters for the Empire Ministry at 1406 Douglas Street, formerly
Burns Hall. The speakers will be
Rev. S. R. Orr, Major J. C. Cooke,
N. Y. Cross and H. L. Sterling.

tenned at Assizes For Ob-

Two tenders for automatic traf ic control signals, studied by the electric lights committee yester-day, were referred back to the City Council with a report both were above the amount allocated for that work in the estimates:

The meeting of the Men's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will be held in the Memorial Hall tomorrow evening at 8, and will be addressed by Bruce A. McKelvie, whose sub-ject will be "Some Reminiscences

charge made by the B.C. Electric Railway Company for power used in the operation of freight concerns forwarded to the city's franchise committee yesterday,

David Buchan, an East Indian, was convicted in the City Police Court this morning on a charge of driving to the common danger and was fined \$20. The charge was the result of a minor accident in which Buchan's car collided with a car driven by Constable

Copies of Victoria's regulatio governing licensing of pin games are sought by Courtenay, accord-ing to a letter from that munieipal corporation received at the City Hall today. The up-island centre is contemplating enfor-cing similar regulations to those of this city.

An invitation to attend issued by the Kiwanis Club in connection with the goodwill tour of the city and district by delegates from Canadian and United States clubs, was acyesterday by cepted Mayor Andrew McGavin.

Establishment of a 40-foot noparking strip on the north side of Broughton Street, just west of the Douglas intersection, is requested by C. J. McDowell in letter forwarded today to the City Council. The no-park sec-tion is required to permit parking of trucks for loading, the

The Victoria and Island Life Association will hold a general meeting on Friday room. The speaker for the meet-ing will be E. L. Stears, assistant superintendent of agencies for the Mutual Life of Canada, whose subject will be "Systematized Sell-All members are urged to

The city has been given permission by Canadian National cess of proportional grants to Church.
Railways officials to make a other municipalities are legal Miss Railways officials to make a other municipalities are legal fill in the swampy depression on the north side of Johnson Street, city with a special charter). on the far side of the bridge, where the E. & N. tracks form a CIANO MAY with the highway. Approval of the plan to make the fill was received in a letter from the railway officials yesterday.

On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. hall, A. W. Arnup addressed the Victoria and District don next month to sign the Anglo-British Israel Association on Italian agreement "The Kingdom Law of Divine Healing." Mr. Arnup said that Italy, rather than on Italian Healing." Mr. Arnup said that if people had faith they would have Divine healing both in mind clusion of the accord, the London James' Epistle, "And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up."

The "half time" party given by the Fernwood Cribbage Club at the Eagle's Hall last evening was an enjoyable and successful af fair. About 150 were in attendance, and dancing, cards and ar excellent supper was provided.
The success of the affair reflected much credit on the arrangement committee composed of Dave Stewart, Stan Creed and Jim

Tomorrow evening at 8 Dr. H. A. McLean will be the guest speaker at a special meeting to be conducted by the local branch of the Shantymen at the Y.W.C.A.
He will bring a vivid and inspiring talk on the Mission Hospital
work at Ceepeeee, near Zeballos
Gold Mines, where he has been
laboring for the past winter with
Miss Beatrice Weller and Miss
Buth Portray to assist as processes. Ruth Portway to assist as nurses. All friends and Christian workers are specially invited.

FEWER GUNS FOR SPANIARDS

told Great Britain sne was vinced withdrawal of foreign armaments from the Spanish civil war must be linked with the ques-war must be linked with the question of withdrawal of men when this issue is discussed in the cur-rent Anglo-Italian talks.

Premier Leon Blum, it was said, made this clear to Prime Minister Chamberlain through diplomatic channels.

Heads Delegation



discharge of his duties.

Passage of sentence terminated

Carew Martin, crown prosecu-

tor, outlined the record of the

prisoner, convicted in 1921 of

tence in 1924 for theft of an auto

W. H. Davey, for the defer

conviction and Graves had been

western Canada.

They asked the commission to

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to determining if the large fin-ancial grants given them, in ex-

VISIT LONDON

LONDON (CP-Havas) - The

Mail, independent,

Justice Robertson re-

the session of the court here.

JOHN C. FAWCETT

breaking and entering and senmobile and sentenced to one year in 1928 for another car theft. remarked upon the youth of the prisoner when the first conviction was recorded. He stated that crown evidence in the 1928 case had been proved false after the tne college to the regional con-ference of International Relations Clubs which will be held at Reed and Saturday next.

Wanted Youth

marked upon the record of the accused. He cited the three charges laid against him in the Assizes here, noting that of attempted murder had been the serious. While the jury had acquitted him on that, another jury might have found him guilty, he said.

About 50 members attended the neeting, during which plans for in the interior, and complained ning.
of the high freight rates in Ab

meeting, during which plans for the remainder of the year were

Miss Dorothy Howard, secretary, announced that owing to her work in the Y.W.C.A. Girls' Work in the Y.W.C.A. Girls Council and the Youth Council.

Miss Frances Wood had submitted her resignation from the executive, and Miss Betty Leasexecutive, and Miss Betty Leasexecutive.

Italy, rather than Britain, is now most anxious for early con-

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



Opinion Given On Handwriting

James Beatty Says Kitchener's Penmanship Not Same as Witness's

Hearing of a charge against George Kitchener of breaking and entering Peacock's Grocery. corner of Finlayson Avenue, on morning and after completion of the prosecution evidence and de-fence testimony, the case was remanded until tomorrow morning Taking the stand in his own de

fence, Kitchener denied all knowledge of the robbery and said he had spent the evening when the president of the International Relations Clur at Victoria College and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. worth of stamps found on him Fawcett, 555 Harbinger Avenue, who will head the delegation from him by the stamps he when arrested were stamps he had spent the evening when the offence took place with a girl friend. He testified that the \$2.84 worth of stamps found on him when arrested were stamps he offence took place with a girl worth of stamps found in the college of the col

in Annual Crew Race With

Oxford Saturday

clipping three seconds off the record made by Oxford in 1924. The Oxford crew switched J. C. Cherry, No. 7, and R. R. Stew-art, No. 3, but reverted to orig-

inal placings after five minutes. The Dark Blues rowed in bursts

and in a practice start stroke A.

B. Hodgson worked the crew up to 38% strokes for the first

Witness Changes

viously stated.

Story of Wounding

VERSAILLES, France (CP-Havas)—Renee Tricot, sometimes called "Colette," held as an accom-

Mile. Tricot had related Weid-mann attempted to kill her when she disclosed her suspicion he had killed Jean de Koven, United

Found Missina

tice Robertson commented on the by F. G. Smith, defendant in the condition of the accused, advising bicycle cases, and when police him not to touch liquor if it had went to his home to advise him the affect on him indicated in the of the charge he was reported missing."

"investigate the full rights of cities in British Columbia possessing special charters with a view to determining if the large financial grants given them, in expectation of the special charters with a view to determining if the large financial grants given them, in expectation of the property of the special charters with a view to determining if the large financial grants given them, in expectation of the property of the prop

Miss Mary Hamilton, Miss

crews for the Oxford-Cambridge hoat race April 2, shows the Cambridge oarsmen the fast starters at this stage of training.
Over a distance there is little to man was elected to take her Cambridge Varsity were seen

Marion Fraser, Miss Myrtle Cook. Leslie Priestley and S. R. Blaney weere visitors at the meeting.

Premier Mussolini desires to have the agreement completed before Chancellor Hitler goes to Rome May 9, this newspaper said.

"After you learn how to kill every germ on earth-then can we go to a dance?"

OBITUARIES

BARBARA DINGWALL

Mrs. Barbara Dingwall, 80 Mrs. Barnara Dingwall, 80, died this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital. She was born in the Shetland Islands and had lived for many years at Sandwick, V.I., until coming to Victoria three months ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. P. W. Moaut, Vancouver and Mrs. H. A. Smith. Vancouver, and Mrs. H. A. Smith Victoria; one son, G. W. Dingwall, Sandwick, 15 grandchildren and

remains will be forwarded September 4 of last year, was resumed in City Police Court this for services and interment.

WILLIAM B. HALL

Rev. A. E. Balfour-Bruce conducted the funeral services for William B. Hall yesterday afternoon in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel in the presence of a large gathering of friends. A profusior of beautiful floral tributes was received. The following were pallbearers: William Ayton, ward Matthews, Arthur Man had purchased for his own business affairs. Certain writing on the envelope containing the stamps had been written by him.

James H. Beatty, handwriting expert, was called by the Crown to compare handwriting of the K. of P. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. The A.O.F. service at the grave was taken by to compare handwriting of Mrs.

Martha H. Peacock with that on an envelope containing steam

EDWIN SUNDERGAND

an envelope containing stamps found on the accused when he ⁸ Edwin Sunderland of 1618 Bank Street passed away last night, aged 85 years. Mr. Sunderland A 16-year-old youth being Mr. Beatty said in his opinion aged 85 years. Mr. Sunderland the writing on the envelope and was born in Warworth, England, with the series of bicycle theft that of Mrs. Peacock were the same. He said there were many toria for 25 years. He is mourned Mr. Beatty said in his opinion Police Court was reported missing from his home in James Bay er's writing and that on the en Sunderland and Mrs. J. W. Hen derson, Victoria: three sons, Ed-Dealing specifically with the obstruction conviction, Mr. Justin Saanich court on a charge laid yesterday afternoon Kitchener Vancouver, and Alan Sunderland, In the Oak Bay Police Court win Jr. and Edgar Sunderland, pleaded not guilty to five charges of retaining stolen goods in his place on Thursday afternoon from possession. All cases were remanded until Friday.

Property stelens and alleged to the place of the manded until Friday.

Property stolen and alleged to family plot in Royal Oak Burial

the affect on him indicated in the case.

The judge impressed upon the prisoner the importance of realizing a police officer could not be obstructed in the performance of his duties and then set the term.

Interior Cities

Ask For Relief

O. L. Jones, Kamloops, appeared before the Rowell Commission this morning for the Okanagan Municipal Association, presenting a 15-point brief.

Besides asking relief from tho Okanagan Municipal association, presenting a 15-point brief.

Besides asking relief from taxation on real estate and aid to municipal governments by removing social service costs, the brief also urged that more money under the Dominion Housing Act be made available in the prisoner the Interior, and complained of the high fereight values in the prisoner than the finiterior, and complained of the high fereight values in the prisoner than the interior, and complained of the high fereight values in the prisoner than the interior, and complained of the proposes attended the prisoner the lamp training. The was reported missing.*

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Halls, 627 Harbinger Avenue, stolen March 4; two stick pins owned by E. Bos when the section November 5, 1937; jewelry death of the further than the form the accused's possession included a 22 Smith and Responses of the season revolver owned by S. J.

That The function of the accused's possession included and alleged to accused to park.

Solonia frequent will be i

was banked with many floral blue grass classic. Tarn, winner tributes. Rev. James Hood conducted the services, during which with his "iron horse" Rushaway. the hymns, "Nearer My God to
Thee" and "Rock of Ages" were
sung. Interment was in the
Tarn's other horse in the Louis-LONDON-Comparison of the tery. The following acted as pall-bearers: T. Michell, J. Slater, W. Like Wise Fox's owner, Long and J. Fields.

ANN B. SURREY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ann who progressed from a favorite on western Canada tracks to month to sign the Anglo agreement now being did in Rome.

The devotional period was conducted by Miss Leaman, Mun Hope and Miss G. Whitehouse. The devotional period was conducted by Miss Leaman, Mun Hope and Miss G. Whitehouse.

Five persons who pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning to charges of overparking in the city were each fined for Hitler goes to Rome for Hitler goes to Rome this newspaper said.

In the unusual role of pace makers yesterday from Hammer smith to Mortlake, for their respect "Goldie" crew, who pulled the full course in 20 minutes nine seconds, training for the lead of the river races Saturday.

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MARY EXTON

Mrs. Mary Exton, 76, passed away suddenly today at the family residence, 103 Moss Street. A native of Great Grimsby, Lincolnshire, England, she had been which cost \$18,000 at Saratoga a resident of Victoria for 25 years, which cost \$18,000 at Saratoga She leaves her husband, John yearling sales in 1936. Mrs. Mars Thos. Exton, one daughter, Mrs.
J. Harry Stubbs residing at Mt.
Joy Lodge, 1978 Fairfield Road, erable success on southern tracks and one granddaughter, Mary.
Mrs. Exton was a member of the adult Bible class of the Fairfield be scratched.
United Church The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon at 2.30 from the Thomson Funeral had extended its farming system Home. Rev. N R. Crees will conduct the service. Interment will mally listed as Cardinal farms.

plice of Eugene Weidmann, "the Bluebeard of St. Cloud," told police today she had been shot and wounded by Roger Million, Weidmann's accomplice, and not by Weidmann, as she had previously stated. **LANDIS FINES**

BELLEAIR, Fla.-Judge K. M. had killed Jean de Koven, United States dancer, last July. Today she changed her story and said Million, her lover, had fired several shots at her because she had tried to cut loose from the murder gang after learning of the De Koven killing.

Weidmann, a German, was deported from Canada in 1930, after several convictions in Saskatchewan.

BELLEAR, Fia.—Judge R. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, today announced he had made free agents all but one of the members of the Monnett, Mo., club. He also fined the Springfield, Ill., club of the Three-Eye League \$1,000.

His order was based on his investigation into reports St. Louis

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A. G. Tarn's Wise Fox and Peltier Entered in Louisiana Derby Sunday

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leading three-year-olds, including a double-barreled Canadian bid, have been entered for the \$12,000 added Louisiana Derby at the fair grounds here Sunday, the last day of the 113-day meeting. At least 15 horses are expected

ALEXANDRA STANLEY
Funeral services were held yesTarn's Wise Fox, have been nomiterday afternoon in McCall Bros.'
Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Alexandra Stanley. A large number of friends attended and the casket owned horse nominated for the

family plot at Ross Bay Ceme- fana gallop is Peltier, to be ridden

bearers: T. Michell, V. Slater, W.
Holland, A. Esler, F. A. Gowen

Like Wise Fox's owner, Long
den will be trying for his second Louisiana classic. The long-legged little fellow from Taber, Alta.

pallbearers. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Stand J. Greenwood acted as state, which is laid at last laid at last laid. Sir Raleigh for this year's running. Sir Raleigh worked the full Louisiana Derby distance Monday impressively in 1 minute 53

Cedar Rapids is in the Three-Eye League. Monnett is in the Arkansas-Missouri League. Landis declined to say how

many players appeared on the

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Announcements

NDERLAND—On Tuesday evening in Broaths city. Edwin Sunderland, aged 85 bonyears, of 1618 Bank Street. The late Mr. Sunderland was born in Warworth. Rule of the late 15 years. He is mourned by two daughters, Mass Gladys and Mrs. J. W. Henderson of this city intree sons. Edwin Jr. and Edgar of Vancouver, B.C., and Alan of Kambops. 3C. will take place on Thursday remom from McCail Bros. Funeral me at 3.30 clock. Interment will be the family plot in Royal Oak Burlairk.

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57 Dunce.

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AND TAKE NOTICE that all persons—AND TAKE NOTICE that all persons—and the person of the person The Proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Esquimait, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Monday, between the hours of 9 am. and 5 pm. and on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

B.C. HOTHOUSE TOMATO AND CUCUMBER **MARKETING BOARD** NOTICE TO ALL PRODUCERS AND RETAIL MERCHANTS

Fursuant to the B.C. Natural Products Marketing (British Columbia) Act, Chapter 163, R.S.B.C. 1836. You are hereby requested to take notice, for the purpose of carrying out the Act.

The General Orders of the Board, Clause 2, Sub-section, (b) reads as follows:

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(c) That every application for a license shall be made to the Board upon a form to be provided for that purpose, and such application shall set forth the premises in, or upon which the application for a license for the Board upon a form to be provided for that purpose, and such application shall be true and correct.

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In New Picture at the Capitol



Alice Faye and Tony Martin, who are starred in "Sally, Irene and .Mary," which is now at the Capitol Theatre.

lieutenants and sergeants fussing

Biggest weakness of the West

erns on last night's performance was defensively. The mainland

ers lack good guards and, despite

only about seven first - ranking

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 8)

Mary Sothern—Columbia at 2.15.
Don Winslow—National Blue at 2.15.
Bennie Stewart—Mitional Red at 2.15.
Treasure Island—Canadian at 2.15.
Between the Bookends—Mutual at 2.15

Rakovs
Canadian
Columbia
Let's Pretend—Columbia
Let's Pretend—National Red
George P. Holmes—National Red
Pemnine Fancies—Mutual
Candid Lady—National Red at 3.15.
Candid Lady—National Red at 3.15.
Alexander Troyanovsky—National Blue

4.30

DOMINION THEATRE

10.15-Varieties 10.30-Art Parcy

performers

SMASHING FINAL DRIVE | night for traveling. Hank Rowe (Continued from Page 9)

Bardsley added a point and Davies left the floor on personals. Beaton got a basket and a free throw to make it 36 to 35 for the Dominoes. The same player got another two points to put West-erns out in front 37 to 36, and was good with a free shot. Then the fun started.

Ross got another point for Westerns but Chuck Chapman sliced the lead to two points and Rowe gave the Dominoes the lead around the Westerns' bench on again 40 to 39. Willoughby would think they were handling sneaked off into a corner by him an army instead of a basketball self and looped a high one team. We never saw so many offithrough and it was Westerns 41, cials on one club. They were even ninoes 40. Art Chapman was getting in each other's way. good with a one-hander and the one-point lead was back with the Dominoes. Mayers dribbled in close and got the ball home to put the Westerns back on top. In the meantime the fans were in an uproar. Rowe got two more points and that one-point edge switched again. Taylor got in the clear twice for four points

and a lead of 48 to 43. Westerns

called time out, with five minutes of play remaining. Chapman got another basket to make it an even 50 as Gordon left the floor via the foul Rowe made foul shots good, but row clubmer columbia.

Mayers got a pair at the other end. Ross was whistled off. Art Chapman, Jackson and Taylor. Chapman, Jackson and Taylor divided five points before Gross got a field basket, to make the count 56 to 47. Victoria's final point was scored by Rowe. Chuck Chapman left the floor with less than two minutes to go.

CAGE CAPERS (Continued from Page 9)

They called everything and there was not a single squawk all night from either club. Maybe the Brit-From the Pacific—Cayadian,
Three Cheers—National Blue,
Easy Aces—National Red,
Fulion Lewis—Mydial
Sonias for You—Columbia,
Major Bill—Cheelandian at 4.15,
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Major Bill—Cheelandian at 4.15,
Charloteer—Mutual at 4.15,
Charloteer—Mutual at 4.15, ish Columbia Basketball Association moguls will now realize it was a good piece of business bringing in neutral whistle-blow-Such action has done away ers. with all that bickering and argu-ing that marked the referee problem of former seasons,

Referees in Vancouver games must have been lax this season on calling steps, as time after time the Westerns were pulled up last

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Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS — Garry Cooper and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Boy of the Street."

CAPITOL—"Sally, Irene and Mary," with Alice Faye and Tony Martin.

COLUMBIA—"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," star-ring Norma Shearer.

DOMINION - "Swing Your Lady," starring Humphrey

OAK BAY—"Stella Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck. PLAZA - Carole Lombard and Fredric March "Nothing Sacred."

FRED ALLEN

Alice Faye and J. Durante Also Star in "Sally, Irene and Mary"

"Sally, Irene and Mary" is the intriguing title of the new picture which is now at the Capitol BRINGS DOMINOES WIN was the only member of the Theatre. It opened this afternoo Dominoes who had trouble in this before an appreciative audience. Theatre. It opened this afternoon department. Many fans wondered Alice Faye and Tony Martin

why Rowe appeared a little sing tuneful songs in this gay, groggy late in the first half and romantic comedy. Appearing with in the early stages of the second. them is Fred Allen of radio fame We might enlighten them by whose program "Town Hall To-stating that Rowe got a beautiful night" is one of the most popular

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'Boy of the Streets" Opens Today With Jackie Cooper

A large group of juveniles appear in "Boy of the Streets," opening today at the Atlas Theatre, Jackie Cooper appears as leader of a gang of boys, mischievous young rascals who oc easionally get into trouble with Maureen O'Sullivan is a girl who lives in the same tenement house with the gang

Grimm Background For Disney Film

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will open at the Capitol Theatre Saturday. This is the long-heralded Walt Disney pic-ture, produced in Technicolor, in feature length. Its plot is taken from the famous book of Grimm's folk tales, and never have the fabled beauties of the country of shadows and little people been revealed in such exquisite lines.

COLUMBIA THEATRE Because they looked as alike as brothers, six young actors won important roles in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the M.G.M. picture which is now at the Co

The problem was to find six men who look enough alike to appear as brothers and yet retain distinguishing characteristics for their separate parts.

OAK BAY THEATRE

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Tenight
7.45 - Placy
8.00 - M. D. Harbord
8.00 - Monitor
8.00 - Monitor
8.10 - Placy
8.15 - Plano
8.15 -John Boles and Barbara Stanwyck are now appearing in "Stella Dallas" at the Oak Bay Theatre in the same roles that and Belle Bennett in the original silent version.

King Vidor directed this Samuel Goldwyn production with

"Swing Your Lady," a Warner Bros. farce-comedy dealing with life among the hillbillies of the Ozarks, is showing today at the Dominion Theatre.

The story has to do with a local "ground-scuffler," and this nattle is said to be one of the funniest things thrown on champion wrestler and his en. champion wrestler and his en a screen this season

In Gay Comedy At the Dominion



Penny Singleton and Sammy White are shown above in a scene from "Swing Your Lady," which is now at the Dominion Theatre:

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Neill Does Not Accept Suggestion He Withdraw Restriction Bill

OTTAWA (CP)-Japanese immigration again figured in debate in the House of Commons Tues-day night. J. Gray Turgeon, Liberal Caulbon and Hon T. A. Liberal, Cariboo, and Hon. T. A. Crerar, Resources Minister, urged A. W. Neill, Independent, Comox-Alberni, to withdraw his bill to prohibit Japanese immigration, but Mr. Neill "talked out" his own bill and gave no indication of an intention to withdraw. The bill, which will be discussed

later in the session, would place Japanese immigration on the same basis as the Chinese, prac-tically amounting to exclusion. At the present time, it is worked on a gentleman's agreement be-tween the two countries limiting

the yearly quota to 150.

Mr. Crerar said there could be no doubt the Oriental question in British Columbia was acute, but this was no time to disturb international relationships by affront

The Japanese were observing the terms of the gentlemen's agreement, Mr. Crerar said, but this point was disputed by Mr. Neill. The feeling was widespread there was considerable illegal entry of Japanese, he stated.

inter - departmental committee of three men, Mr. Crerar TOO MANY FORMS continued, now was checking on the Japanese population of Can-ada and those found to have entered illegally would be de-ported. He appealed to people who had either a precision ported. He appealed to people who had either a suspicion or knowledge that any Japanese was Statistics, the departments of in the country illegally to communicate his views to the communicat

SUGGESTS WITHDRAWAL

Mr. Turgeon said the Japanese uestion in British Columbia oon would be of vital concern to Canada as a whole. If the Neill have to vote against it because he

did not believe it was timely.

Mr. Turgeon suggested the bill be withdrawn "in the interests of British Columbia and of the object he (Mr Neill) has in mind

It would be dangerous for Canada to pass a Japanese exclusion act at this time, Mr. Turgeon emphasized, because it mess over a term of years to pay might lead to Canada becoming more in taxes than its net profit," the brief said.

Just before Mr. Neill closed the LAND TAX LOAD debate-he spoke only a minute-Conservative Leader Bennett spoke only one sentence, "I be-lieve this bill should be passed," when he was called to order for having spoken earlier in the

Indictment Against 23 For Mail Frauds; Sheet Offices

States federal authorities that real property owners should had smashed at a nation-wide racehorse tip syndicate today in an indictment charging 23 persons with using the mails to defraud water, sewers, fire protection, including the mails to defraud water, sewers, fire protection, in the mails to defraud water water

sheets were raided by postoffice inspectors, city detectives

RELIEF ON SOCIAL SERVICES and men working under direction

of U.S. Attorney Lam'ar Hardy. He asserted the indicted group made profits of approximately \$750,000 a year from horse players, and that, among other "sure thing" methods, tipped customers

which are of benefit to everyone, should fall on wealth of every kind and should be derived from all forms of wealth, the chamber submitted.

"As the province has keet in thing" methods, tipped customers on more than one horse in a race, making a profit certain for the organization.

"As the province has kept in its hands all the necessary sources of revenue it should

organization.

Hardy described Jacob Adelman of Brooklyn, one of the men indicted, as head of the group, which included his four brothers and eight brothers-in-law.

The men were charged in the indictment with publishing four turf megazines — Thorp Racing Weekly, Supreme Flash, Track Cracks and Clockers' Review.

Sources of revenue it should relieve the municipalities of the duty of furnishing the services," the brief stated.

"The City of Victoria has been reduced almost to bankruptcy. This fact was recognized last year by the bondholders who granted a measure of relief to avoid default."

Referring to the report of the Harper commission of 1932 which

Earlier, Senator A. W. Barkley, above the selling values.

gation of the T.V.A.

In registering his objection, In registering his objection, Barkley said there was "no question regarding the desirability of an investigation of the T.V.A."

He added, however, that the investigation should not be made by "partial" legislators.

Bridges described Mr. Roosevelt's removal of Morgan as "dictatorial" and "arbitrary."

It did little better than hold its own after the early waves of offerings, however, and losses of 1 to around 5 points were general the finish the

TOO MANY GOVERNMENT FORMS PROTESTED (Continued from Page 1)

lowed later by the examination of books and records by both departments, with correspondence and nterviews with both departments, constituted a burden of expense distraction and dislocation of busi-ness which should be eliminated with the least possible delay.

"We point out," the brief said, "that in dealing with two departments whose rulings on various subjects are not in agreement the taxpayer finds it impossible to intelligently express the conflicting views in his bookkeeping and the result is much confusion. Fur-ther, we submit, that the taxation authority should be required to make its examinations of the taxpayer's books within a limited period of time."

Besides the income tax government departments should co-operate in getting returns of general business information, the chamcould be furnished with a lot less trouble and expense if the depart-ments worked together.

The chamber asserted that the corporation tax, when levied on firms competing with individuals, was forcing' many incorporated companies to revert to partner-ships, because it amounted to double taxation. It took profits that should go into company expansion, it required cash when cash was often not available, it and for which he has worked in and out of this House for 15 took no account of lean business

Turning to the issue of municipal taxes, the chamber declared: "The inequitable taxation of real property has caused more injury to British Columbia than

"High taxation of real property "High taxation of real property

destroys capital value.
"Owners of property are unwilling to put more money into building, thereby creating unemployment in building and allied

trades.

Explaining how high taxes Mail Frauds; Sheet Offices
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NEW YORK (AP) — United
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R and conspiracy.

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The cost of social services, which are of benefit to everyone,

Washington (AP)—President Roosevelt, advising the United States Congress today that he had ousted arthur E. Morgan from the chairmanship of the Tennessee Valley Authority, said it was "clearly the right" of the Legislature to make "any fair inquiry" into the administration or policies of the T.V.A.

"But I cannot in the meanwhile," he said, "abdicate my constitutional duty to take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

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the administration's floor leader, temporarily had blocked a Senate effort to authorize an investigate of the second seco Senator Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, had asked unanimous consent to call up a resolution asking a joint Senate House

stock market put up a fight to Late Recoveries in the forenoon today had forced Lessens Losses

own after the early waves of offerings, however, and losses of 1 to around 5 points were general. Toward the finish the market picked up more rallying Steel of Canada, National Steel

power, reducing losses.

The heaviest selling was accomspeech, would renew aggressive thrusts against special interests. By the time the address was reported on financial tickers, the market had regained its calm and market had regained its calm and dian Car preferred yielded one. Tallied a little from the lows, although it had difficulty sus although it had difficu although it had difficulting the upturns.

scare declines. Most Canadian issues retreated Most Canadian issues retreated under moderate pressure. International Nickel dropped around Bathurst P.P. Bell Telephone Brazilian Tractic Intyre Porcupine, while losses of around % were registered by Hiram Walker, Distillers and Do. Bruck Silk Canadian Pacific.

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Canada 4s were inactive. Cancella cancella

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: Thirty industrials — 114.38, off 2.73 Twenty rails-21.75, off 0.87. Twenty utilities - 17.30, off

Forty bonds-86.15, off 0.74.

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NEW YORK (AP)-Bonds of speculative rating dipped sharply today in sympathy with a fresh decline in stocks.

Rails suffered the widest losses dropping as much as five.

CORPORATION

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

Changes in the foreign list were mostly limited to fractions. Berlin City 6s and Belgium 6s MONTREAL (CP)-Mild re improved a point or more. War-saw City 7s and Cuban 5½s re-treated a point or so. covery late in the day lessened the losses on the Montreal Stock Ex-

a 4% 1953 44% 1956 5 % 1956 5 % 1955 5 % 1947 6 % 1947

Car and St. Lawrence Paper pre-ferred all lost two. International plished by rumors President Nickel and Noranda closed down more than one each. Smelters recovered slightly to finish a frac-tion lower. Canadian Pacific eased %, Canadian Car common

staining the upturns.

Swelled by the forenoon selling, transactions increased to
around 1,400,000 shares, the
largest since last week's war

Staining the upturns.

Brothers and St. Lawrence Corporation.

Brazilian, Gatineau.

Montreal Power and Shawinigan
suffered fractional declines.

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New York Curb (By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Losses Boarded

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ing Corp.

By Most Golds TORONTO (CP) - Influenced by the sharp decline of New York market, Toronto stocks were

heavy today and the close was down. Aggregate turnover was down to about 675,000 shares.

McIntyre sold down to 36% for 39-7 a loss of a point or more, and Lake Shore dropped below the 50 mark but recovered. Dome also mark but recovered. Dome also erased an early loss. Recessions of 5 to 10 were suffered by Pickle Crow, Pioneer, Sylvanite, Teck Hughes, Wright-Hargreaves, Central Patricia, East Malartic, Montral Patricia, East Malartic, Montral Patricia, East Malartic, Montral Point declines were boarded by International Nickel and Smel-

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Prices in Reverse After Early Gains

WINNIPEG (CP) - Winnipeg wheat futures moved down from early gains of about a cent in listless trading late today. Lack of buying, poor outside interest and weakness at Buenos Aires were factors as values closed unchanged to % cent lower, May \$1.15%, July \$1.16% to \$1.16%.

Chicago's hesitancy to follow strength at Winnipeg and weak-ened stock markets brought out ninor selling at the close Liverpool closed % to 1% cents

higher after a firm start. Top grades of Red Springs sold at better prices. No. 1 advanced two cents during the session to

19 cents premium over the May future. No. 2 moved a cent higher. Coarse grain dealings were at a minimum. Barley and flax averaged slightly higher, while rye and oats eased through lack

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INDEMNITIES FOR THURSDAY Bid Offer 113-3 117-2 104-6 108-1 88-5 91-2 68-6 ... 59-7 CHICAGO (AP)-Severe downturns of securities largely domi-nated the Chicago wheat market today, and repeatedly served to cancel wheat price gains. Despite late estimates that ex-

port purchases of North Ameri-can wheat today totalled upward of 600,000 bushels, with corn export buying almost as large, wheat price upturns failed to hold well. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were % off to % up, com-

pared with yesterday's finish, May 86% to 86%, July 83% to 83%; corn unchanged to % higher, May 59% to 59%. July

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	83-3			82-7	83-
Corn-	84	84-2	84-6	83-5	83-
May	59-6	59-7	60	59-5	59-
July	61-4	61-5	61-7	.61-4	61-
Sept		62-5	62-7	62-4	62-
May		30	30-1	30	30
July		28-7		22	28-
Sept		28-7	-		28-
May		66-4	66-6	66-1	66-
July		64-4	64-6	64	64-
Sept		63-4	63-6	63	63-

Well Is Producing CALGARY (CP) - Another

crude producer, Davies Petro-leum No. 1, a well located in the south end of the Turner Valley mineral claims and properties, the oil field, blew into production to-

closed in temporarily. It was expected to be placed on steady pro-

duction tomorrow:

The new well is directly south
of the Commoll Well, the largest
crude producer in Canada, which has a daily potential of 2,988 barrels.

Calgary Oils CALGARY (CP)-Oil shares

worked lower on the Calgary Stock Exchange today. Heaviest loser was C. and E. with a de Montreal Produce Okalta was off 2 at 1.38. Davies Pete advanced 2 in early trading and then dropped back to 2, its

previous close. A.P. Con. showed a point gain at 36. Fractional declines were recorded by Commonwealth, Fire-stone and McDougall-Segur Ex.

Liverpool

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ESTATE IS \$2,115,000

TORONTO (CP)—The estate of the late William James Hume, president of Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts, distillers, was valued at \$2,115,000 in the will filed for probate here Tuesday. He died in Rome, Italy, February 14.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in cents. Great Britain in c 137 February 14.

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London Market

ear with losses ranging from one to five sints. Distilling shares, bobaccos, steels dome rails also advanced. Copper sented lower but recovered, while European Committee of the control o

Mine Merger Plan Approved Shareholders of Dunwell,

Glacier Creek and Lakeview Vote For Scheme Reorganization of three mines in the Stewart area of the Portmont 2 at 36. A.P. Consolidated land Canal — Dunwell, Glacier slipped 1 at 19 as Commonwealth Creek and Lakeview - into a

holders of the amalgamation plan presented by E. Scott Snelling. At the annual meetings of Dunwell last night, Glacier Creek yes-terday afternoon, and Lakeview a week ago, unanimous approval was voted to the scheme.

following ratification by share-

It is understood the new company will be known as the President Gold Mining Company Ltd. Under the scheme the three ining companies will receive 30 per cent of the stock of the new concern, which will be incorpor-ated with a capital of 5,000,000 shares of no par value.

purchasers will assume payment of liabilities of Dunwell and Glaclose day.

No estimate of the yield was available, but Maynard Davies, president of the company, reported from the field it was a "very good" well.

Pending adjustment to tubing, 21 may be a company operations will begin immediately under the agreement.

Metal Prices

LONDON-Bur gold 140s 11/2d, off 1/2d. Equivalent \$34.81.) LONDON-Bar silver 20 5/16d, off 1/4. NEW YORK—Copper, steady. Electro-lytic spot and future, 10.00 export, 9.75. Tin. barely steady; spot. and nearby, 41.125; future, 41.20. Lead, steady; spot. New York, 4.50 to 4.55; East St. Louis, 435. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.20.

LONDON Closing: Copper, standard, apot 539 2s 6d, off 16s 3d; future £39 7s 6d, off 16s 3d; future £39 7s 6d, off 15s Electrolytic, spot, bid, £43, off £1; asked, £44, off 10s.

Tin, spot, £185 12s 6d; future, £184; both off £1 10s.

Bidds, spot, £15 17s 6d, off 12s 6d; future, £15 17s 6d, off 13s 9d.

Zinc, spot, £14 1s 3d; future, £14 2s 6d; both off 10s.

Noon rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others

AND CARIBOO

VANCOUVER (CP) - Small losses settled over the board dur ing the forenoon session on Van couver Stock Exchange today as trading continued dull and scattered. Transactions for the period totaled 53,310 shares.

Premier Gold dropped three cents at 1.94, Cariboo Gold Quartz 5 at 1.95 and Gold Belt 2 at 33½. Reno dipped a cent at 49, while Big Missouri at 40, Bralorne at Sig Missouri at 40, Braiorne at 8,40 and Kootenay Belle at 1.05 remained unchanged. Pioneer was up 5 at 3.0°, Sheep Creek 3 at 1.00 and Island Mountain 2 at 82.

Oils were moderately active Calgary and Edmonton was down 6 at 2.08, Home 5 at 1.02 and Cal-United eased fractions Davies Petroleum gained 4% at single company backed by United 63 with a turnover of 4,500 shares States capital will proceed shortly, while Okalta firmed 3 at 1.43.

Base metals were quiet and un changed. (By Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.)

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP)-Receipts to-

120; no sheep.

The cattle market was active today. Good to choice butcher steers 4.75 to 5.50; medium 4.00 to 4.50; good to choice helfers 4.50 to 5.00; good to choice fed calves 4.75 to 6.00; good cows 3.50; good veal calves 6.00 to

No hog sales. Prices were 15 cents higher Tuesday, selects 10.10; bacons 9.60; butchers 9.10.

Egg Prices

Eggs prices issued by William Haggar

Accept Life as

Boots and Her Buddies Mr. and Mrs. YES, MISSERGREEN Alley Oop-Vash Tubbs

















By L. Allen Heine WHEW! DO I HAVE TO ANSWER ALL THESE QUESTIONS? NEVER MIND WHAT YOU BELIEVE! JUST ANSWER THE QUESTIONS! WELL .. T.. DON'T BELIEVE 1 CAN SAY"YES" TO ALL OF THEM! YOU SEE_ I DON'T..

Uncle Ray

or inger, and would come back to you after flying away? Mr. Elbert George Weston, first steward of the Empress of Russia, has that kind of bird, and it has made several trips across the Pacific Ocean. Its name is "Charlie."



A Java sparrow perching on head of four-year-old boy aboard Empress of Russia

looks something like a canary and has white feathers, but it really is a Java sparrow. Mr. Weston invited me to his cabin to talk about it.

"I bought Charlie when he was just a baby," he said. "I have given him some training, but he has learned other things by himself.

"Charlie likes to play with the children who travel on this boat. You must have seen him perching on their shoulders or fingers.
(He was right—I had seen this many times, and during part of our talk the bird sat on my

"When I go to sleep at night, Charlie comes over and lights on one of my cheeks. If I turn to sleep on the other side, he walks across my forehead, and perches on the other cheek. This isn't so pleasant, for he kind of tickles me while he's walking across my face."

"Why don't you put him in his cage at night?" I asked.

"I've done that," Mr. Weston replied, "but he knows how to raise the cage door. Once I fastened down the door with a paper clip, but he pulled up some of the little bars in the door and got out anyway. Since then, I haven't tried to make him stay in the cage at night."

At about this point, the bird flew out of the cabin—on his way to a pantry about 50 feet distant. Mr. Weston and I went after him and brought him back, for I

trick I had heard about.

The first steward let the bird stand on one of his hands, and told him to play dead. In a moment or two, Charlie lay down on his back, and was as still as could be.

"Wake up!" said his master.
"Come to life!"

This order was obeyed. It would have been hard to believe a bird could be taught to play that trick if I had not seen it

happen.
"In Vancouver," said Mr. Weston, "Charlie perches on my shoulder while I drive through the streets. Sometimes motor-ists stare at him, and forget to start up when the lights turn

UNCLE RAY. Tomorrow-Crossing the Date

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not

Thursday, March 24, 1938 Adverse planetary aspects rule today, according to astrology. Labor continues under a threatening sway which bodes ill for man-ufacturing and commercial ex-

In the morning hours heads of government and directors of business affairs are subject to anxieties and perplexities. There will be much criticism directed toward leaders.

This is not a fortunate plan This is not a fortunate plane-tary government for the Presi-dent of the United States, as it presages extraordinary interna-tional demands upon the nation. Merchants should be cautious in regard to the extension of credit and the selection of stocks. There is a good sign for con-struction work. Frequency are

There is a good sign for construction work. Engineering projects, steel mills and building concerns will prosper.

A tendency toward serious and analytical consideration of national problems will be apparent as the season advances. Farmers are to benefit in unusual ways.

Rise of opposition to the military leaders in Japan is prognosticated as the people meet difficult conditions and suffer from lack of food supplies in the summer. The death of a high official is forecast.

forecast.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of ex-traordinary activity. Deaths of **Dorothy Dix**

It Comes To You An Interesting Bird

How would you like a pet bird that would perch on your head or finger, and would come back of the perchasing the perchas

There are millious and millions of girls, for instance, whose whole youth is embittered by their not being attractive to men. Perhaps they are homely. Perhaps they lack the come-hither look in their eyes. But, however it is, they do not possess that mysterious, indefinable something that makes men flock about a girl like bees around a honey pot. They never have dates. They are never in on the good times of other young people. They spend their evenings at home with Papa and Mamma reading an improving book. And when they go to parties no boy of his own volition asks them to dance. They paper the walls unless some determined hostess shanghais an unwilling lad into taking a turn with them.

What these girls suffer would make a tear-compelling chapter in the Book of Martyrs. No victim at the stake ever went through greater torture than they endure in being burned up with shame at being overlooked by men. And, no matter what else they may possess in the way of money or social position or intelligence or culture or home surroundings, it does not compensate them for their ck of popularity with boys. Life is cinders, ashes and dust.

But, strive as she may, there is nothing that the girl who is unattractive to men can do about it. She is just that way. If she lacks sex appeal, she lacks it, and no earthly power can give it to her. What a pity, then, that these girls, instead of breaking their hearts in futile longings for the belledom they can never have, do not accept the limitations that Fate has put upon them and make the most of what they can have.

Some persons speak of this bird as a white canary, since it looks something like a canary are plenty of other things to enjoy. Books and travel, work and and has white feathers, but it really is a Java sparrow. Mr. of interesting people, and the very men who will never call me to talk about it.

Then there are the millions of disillusioned wives who spend their lives beating upon their breasts and proclaiming to all and sundry that they are the most miserable creatures alive. Many of these Niobes are married to men who are kind, generous, good-natured and easy to get along with, and who swathe them in luxuries and give them a high social position in the world. But, alas and alack, sometimes the husband is a philanderer, and sometimes he is just a plain prosaic business man who takes his wife for granted and pays more attention to his business than he does to her.

She wants poetry, romance, thrills and to be the one and only, and because he doesn't give them to her she considers marriage a total failure. What a pity that she can't do a little balancing of accounts and see that a beautiful home, charge accounts at the best stores, pretty clothes and good cars offset a lot of the storybook stuff.

Then there is age, which is woman's greatest headache. Probably 90 per cent of the women in the world worry themselves sick over growing old. Every grey hair is a tragedy. Every pound lost or gained a calamity. Every sagging muscle a disaster. It is trying to ward off age that makes them spend their money in the beauty shops and endure all the pangs of semi-starvation, yet in spite of all they can do, time marches on and they cannot stop it.

What a pity that they cannot take age philosophically in their stride and instead of fighting against it make the most of it and enjoy it. For no other time in life really has so many privileges and enjoy it. compensations because by then their problems are settled and they can sink down into a placid enjoyment of what is left of life.

No woman ever knows what real happiness is until she is 60 years old and realizes no man is ever going to look at her again and doesn't care if he doesn't. What a pity women haven't a real good workable philosophy of life! DOROTHY DIX.

financial backers may retard Spaniards Jailed

Children born on this day prob-ably will be exceedingly practical and studious. Many scientists belong to this sign.

John Wesley Powell, noted geologist, was born on this day 1834. Irun, was sentenced to six months' Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Andrew W. Mellon, financier, 1855; William unsuccessful plot to seize a Morris Fredleh rock and carter. Mellon, financier, 1855; William unsuccessful plot to seize a Morris, English poet and artist, Spanish government submarine 1834.

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In France For Plot

BREST, France (AP) - Major Julian Troncoso, former Spanish insurgent military governor at at Brest.

Major Troncoso, who had been under arrest since last Septem-ber 19—the day after the at-BOSTON Dasheens or tropical tempted seizure was convicted potatoes are on the market — by a French court of illegally they look like small coconuts and the Azores natives bake, boil or stew them, according to taste.

Two Spanish confederates also were given six-month sentences.





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pril 19.
MODAVIA, United Kingdom, April 25.
HIYE MARU (at William Head), Japan,
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PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Orient, April

ences in temperament, David

Lloyd George, happily married 50 years, recently said his wife is

contentious, combative, stormy

while "I am placid, calm, peace-able and patient."

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DELFTDYK, Europe, April 8.
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LINDBERGH AT

Pan-American Airways.
Commander C. P. Edwards is representing Canada while C. J. Galpin, director of British Civil Aviation, is among the seven air ninistry delegates.

OTTAWA (CP)-On the 67 government-owned airports in Canada the government has spent \$4,313,616 to date, according to a return tabled in the House Tuesday on motion of G. B. Isnor (Lib., Halifax). In addition the government has spent \$284,000 in grants to and provisions for lighting and equipment of 16 municipal airports.

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LADYSMITH \$2.60	LADYSMITH 65¢
CHEMAINUS \$2.25	PARKSVILLE 81.00
NANAIMO 83.15	QUALICUM 81.25
QUALICUM 4 84.40	COURTENAY 40 05
PORT ALBERNI \$5.85	PORT ALBERNI \$2.70
COURTENAY \$6.10	CAMPBELL RIVER \$4.65

CHILDREN (5 Years of Age and Under 12), HALF FARE

ROUND TRIPS DAILY BETWEEN VICTORIA and NANAIMO ecting Lines From Duncan to Cowichan Lake-Youbou

ROUND TRIPS DAILY BETWEEN

NANAIMO and PORT ALBERNI g Lines from Port Alberni to Sproat and Great Central Lakes

ROUND TRIPS DAILY BETWEEN

NANAIMO and COURTENAY Lines From Courtenay to Campbell River, Menzie: Bay, Forbes Landing and Cumberland

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Limited £ 1177 Depot: Broughton

Canadians Spend More In Travel

\$2.90 Per Head

Canada is also going after the

spent in other countries last year

\$125,000,000 of which about \$120,-

average less than \$2.90 a head.

At World Ports

Arrived-New York, March 22,

for their holidays.

000, to Canada.

m San Pedro. 285 OF ASIA, Victoria to Yoko-269 miles from Victoria. March 23, 12 noon.-Weather:

Pilots' Lookout

Empress of Canada (British), left Honolulu, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; United States residents between Victoria, Sunday a.m.

Tyndareus (British), docked totaled 17,000 compared with

Victoria, for Vancouver, Tuesday, least hold its own.

Atenas (American), passed Vicoria, outbound, 2.20 a.m.
Imperial Monarch (British), the United States. Many who nor-Victoria, bound Fraser

Pacific President (British), docked Victoria, from United Kingdom, 10.30 a.m.

tourist business from the United Kingdom, Hon. C. D. Howe, King Idwal (British), to leave Ogden Point, for Port Alberni, Transport Minister, announced today. An advertising campaign has been started there to en

Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, 7.30 p.m. Huncliffe (British), due Vic-

DUBLIN (CP via Havas)—A onference on the proposed reguration of the proposed regulation of the propose lar Atlantic commercial air ser-vice opened here today with Bri-tish, Canadian and Irish delegates in attendance and with Colonel Charles Lindbergh representing

GOVERNMENT AIRPORTS March 20, Este, San Francisco; March 19, Royal Star, San Francisco; March 18, San Jose, San Francisco; Newcastle, March 20, Ionic Star, San Francisco; Garston, March 20, Jevington Court, Vancouver; Hamburg, March 20, Narenta, Portland, Ore.; Hong-kong, March 20, Gertrude Mae-March 19, Grete Maersk, Los An-

> Sailed - Port Sudan, British Prince, for Vancouver.

Los Angeles; Yokohama,

geles; Shanghai, March 19, Silver-

CANAL MOVEMENTS

Panama Canal, March 18 Passed east: Pennsylvania, Los Washington, Los Angeles for New York; Santa Rita, Balboa for New York.

Navigation Company of Quebec; seven in Quebec, two in Ontario, four in Manitoba and five in British Columbia.

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ed in Vancouver 12 Teat ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.

DOWN THE VESSEL IN GANGWAY

Ms. Pacific President, Capt. Spoken By Wireless Travel Bill Works Out at \$10 George W. A. Newman reached Victoria this morning from the Victoria this morning from the United Kingdom with passengers and cargo. After completing OTTAWA (CP)-Despite the local business she proceded to ic recession in Canada and the United States the Cana.

dian Travel Rureau of the Trans. W. C. Gowen, J. G. D. Knight and port Department expects the Miss M. F. Knight, who disemtourist traffic will be as large barked here: Miss E. Gilbert, Col. this year as last when it was esand Mrs M. H. Tristram, Mr. and timated visitors to the Dominion Mrs. A. Waddington and A. L. spent \$295,000,000. In 1936 the Krag, who proceeded with the tourist traffic brought \$225,000,ship to Vancouver.

Inquiries to the bureau from United States residents between November 30 and March 20 SAN FRANCISCO - Capt. George W. Yardley, 57-year-old captain of the ill-fated Dollar Victoria, from China and Japan, Ooo for the corresponding period liner President Hoover, which Tuesday, 3 p.m.; proceeded to Vancouver, 5.30 p.m. travel officials declared, the tour Queen Adelaide (British), left ist business this year would at a license to marry Mrs. Gertrude a license to marry Mrs. Gertrude A. Adams, a widow of Belmont, The danger of war in Europe California. Capt. Yardley is is offsetting the hard times in well-known at many Pacific Atlantic this summer will visit passenger liners plying between North America and the Orient

for many years. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and chairman of the Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited, sailed last night by Ss. Empress of Austrafor a nine-day holiday cruise Caribbean waters. The big, The tourist business is not all one way. Canadians, per capita, white liner took out more than 400 passengers when she left on are claimed to be the greatest tourists in the world. They her fifth cruise of the present sau, Havana and Hamilton, fore returning to New York April 1.

MONTREAL—Returning from vided among the entire popula-tion of the United States it would London, where he has just fin-ished painting a portrait of Leo-

Steelmaker, from San Francisco; London, March 21, Drechtdyk, In addition to painting the young Belgian monarch, Mr. Jack San Francisco; March 20, Margaret Johnson, San Francisco; Washington Express, Portland, Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian ambassador to Great Britain and several other studies on famous Ore.; Rotterdam, March 20, Tar-anger, San Francisco; Havre, personages for the Royal

liner Bremen, Capt. Oskar Scharf, arrived at the week-end from Europe ports, among her more prominent passengers being Vis-count Elibank, one-time Governor of the Windward Islands, who has been president of the West India nittee since 1930; Anthony yew, Los Angeles; Melbourne, March 20, King Neptune, Vancousigner; Dr. E. Foerster, one of the world's leading naval archithe world's leading naval archi-tects; Pierre Vasseur, general ing to a return tabled in the secretary of the Internal Chamber of Commerce of Paris; Frank Ross, president of the St. John Drydock Company of St. John. Drydock Company of St. John, New Brunswick; Gaston Pratte, president of the Bra d'Or Bay Navigation Company of Quebec;

HONOLULU (AP) — Naval orders today barred Japanese fishing craft and all other non-governmental boats from Pearl Harbor during April manoeuvres of the United States fleet.

Closing of the harbor from March 30 until May 1 is designed to prevent any possible interference to mass, berthing of the fleet, now engaged in annual spring war games over a vasible interference to mass, berthing of the fleet, now engaged in annual spring war games over a vasible interference to mass, berthing of the fleet, now engaged in annual spring war games over a vasible interference to mass, berthing of the fleet, now engaged in annual spring war games over a vasible interference to mass, berthing of the fleet, now engaged in annual spring war games over a vasible interference to mass, berthing of the fleet, now engaged in annual spring war games over a vasible interference to mass, berthing of the fleet, now engaged in annual spring war games over a vasible interference to mass, berthing of the fleet, now engaged in annual spring war games over a vasible interference to mass, berthing of the fleet, now engaged in annual spring war games over a vasible interference to mass, berthing of the fleet, now engaged in annual spring war games over a vasible interference to mass, berthing of the fleet, now engaged in annual spring war games over a vasible interference to mass, berthing of the fleet, now engaged in annual spring war games over a vasible interference to mass, berthing of the fleet, now engaged in annual spring war games over a vasible interference to mass, berthing of the fleet, now engaged in annual spring war games over a vasible interference to mass, berthing of the fleet, now engaged in annual spring war games over a vasible interference to mass, berthing of the fleet, now engaged in annual spring war games over a vasible interference to mass, berthing of the fleet, now engaged in annual spring war games over a vasible interference to mass, berthing of the fleet, now engaged in annual spring war games over a vasible interfe

NEW YORK (AP) — Three Princesses of Albania, having disproved those stories they were coming to America on a husbandhunt, sail today on the Queen Mary for home and the wedding of their brother, King Zog I. As far as anyone knows, their schedule didn't admit meeting a single eligible young man.

the street with complete confidence. My rheumatism is getting better every day."—D. L.

In a good many cases, rheumatism cannot resist the action of Kruschen Salts, which dissolve the painful crystals of uric acid—ofter the cause of those aches and pains—and assist the kidneys to eliminate this poison through the natural channels.

Ss. President Grant Tears Away From Moorings, Striking Other Ship

SEATTLE-The United States shaffle.—The United States flag flew over the bow of a British ship on Monday, when the American, Mail liner President Grant broke away from her moorings, tore away a cleat of the East Waterway Dock, drifted out into the stream and collided. out into the stream and collided out into the stream and coinced
with the British freighter Langleegorse, which was tied up at an
adjoining berth.
Quick action by the crew of

the Grant in anchoring the drifting ship saved the Langleegorse from serious damage and also saved the steamship Wyoming of the French Line and the tanker Hagen of the Shell Oil Company, both of which were docked nearby. Damage to the Langee gorse, the President Grant and the pier was said to be negligible

VANCOUVER-The only Bri tish ship in the world with a Jap anese funnel arrived here yester day to Yamashita Shipping Com-pany. She is the freighter Lang-leegorse, under time charter to the Kawasaki Line. On her funnel is printed the great white "K"

of the chartering company.

A bit rusty, but appearing sound in all other particulars, she slid alongside Ballantyne Pfer and commenced to discharge

Smith, who came out across the Atlantic and overland to take command of the ship. Capt. Mc-Ritchie will return to England to take over another ship.

LIBERAL WINS ONTARIO VOTE

ished painting a portrait of Leopold III, King of the Belgians,
Richard Jack, R.A., noted Montreal artist, is expected to reach
Halfax on Friday by the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of
Disherand. PETROLIA, Ont. (CP)-Charles Currie, Conservative candidate conceded the election when 113 of 123 polls gave his opponent

rolia succeeds the late Milton D. McVicar, Liberal - Progressive, who was re-elected in the October 6 general election last year with a 3,670-vote majority over his Conservative opponent, Dua-can Matheson. Dr. McVicar, first elected to the Legislature in 1934,

GOVERNMENT TUGS AND

OTTAWA (CP)-The Cana dian Government owns 33 dredges valued at \$2,159,570 and ing to a return tabled in the House yesterday. There are 14 dredges in the Maritime Provinces, eight in Quebec, one in Ontario, four in Manitoba and six in British Columbia. There are 10 tugs in the Maritimes,

For New York.

Passed west: Atutasan Maru (Jap.), Baltimore for Los Angeles and Yokohama; Texan, New York for San Francisco and Los Angeles; West Cape, Baltimore for Los Angeles; West Cape, Baltimore for Los Angeles; Cellina (Italian), Marseilles for Vancouver.

PEARL HARBOR

TO BE CLOSED

Buildings worth \$50,000,000
have been constructed in Glasgow for the Scotland's Empire Exhibition, to be opened by Kine George on May 3, and it is expected that at least 20,000,000 Barksdale Field, Montgomery, Ala, to Barksdale Field, Shreveport, Cashed Field, Montgomery, Ala, to Barksdale Field, Montgomery, Al

Play Cards on **Contested Isle**

British and Americans Frater-Argue Over Pacific

HONOLULU (AP)—A descrip-tion of British and United States colonists in a friendly poker game on lonely Canton Island while omats of the two countries equatorial atoll was brought here Tuesday by Richard B. Błack, United States Interior Department official.

Black returned here aboard the

coastguard cutter Taney, which took a small group of youthful Hawaiians to "colonize" the islands. He said the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack are ng side by side on the remote

The British representatives, George Landele and Tom Man-ning, were on the beach of a lagoon to greet Black and his

Leaders of both parties explained their respective missions, and personal contacts we're pleasant, said Black. Both groups realized the ownership matter was one to be settled by the two governments.

Additional Salay Salay

the Americans in out of the torrid hand of poker in the shade of shacks erected on the island. Black did not say who won.

her freight.

Capt. J. McRitichie, her master,

Was relieved here by Capt. J. (AP) — Two South Bend, Ind., last midnight when their four-seated plane crashed into a tion during 1937. swamp and burst into flames two

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Princess Charloite leaves Vagora to Vancouver daily at 155 p.m. arrives Vancouver. 6.35 p.m. 155 p.m. arrives Vancouver. 6.35 p.m. 157 p.m

Sa. Princess Maquinna leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. on 1st. 11th and 21st of each month NANAIMO-VANCOUVER

S. Princess Victoria leaves Nanaimo daily, exceut Saturday and Sunday, at 7.48 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Gaturday only at 7.45 a.m. 230 p.m. and 9.18 p.m.; Sunday only at 5.45 p.m. Leaves Vancouver daily except Sunday at 11 a.m. and 5.45 p.m.; Sunday only at 11 a.m. and 5.45 p.m.; Sunday only at 11 a.m. and 6.45 p.m.;

384 LIVES LOST

WASHINGTON (AP) - The men and an unidentified young United States bureau of air com-woman were killed shortly before merce reported today 384 lives

There were 282 fatalities from miscellaneous flying (all civil The men were Fred Wharton, aviation except regular lines) 25, the pilot, and George V. Hepler Jr., 19.

MAILS

Close, 4 p.m., March 24, Ss. Normandle via New York. Air mail closes 8.30 p.m., March 28. March 28.
Close, 4 p.m., March 27. Ss. Bremen via.
New York., Air mail closes 8.30 p.m.,
March 31.
Close 1.10 p.m., March 28, Ss. Duchess
of Richmond.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY Close, 1.10 p.m., March 27. JAMAICA Close, 1.10 p.m., March 25, 27. Close, 1.10 p.m., March 25, 27.
CHINA AND JAPAN
Empress of Asis, March 19, 4 p.m.; arrivng Yokohama April 4, Shanghai April 7,
Gongkong April 6,
President, Grant, March 26, 4 p.m.;
priving Yokohama April 9, Hongkong
tayil 30

*Carries mail for Honolulu. **Carries mail for Japan and Shanghat AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

QUEEN CHARLOTTE MAILS Close, 1.10 p.m., April 1, 15, 29, May 1 27 via Wancouver Close, 11.15 p.m., April 5, 19, May 3, 1 31 via Prince Rupert.



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